TEN PAGES. MORNING REVIEW. TEN PAGES.

VOL. XII. DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15 1890. NO. 157


# "The Power Behind the Throne."

At the Ferriss & Lapham's Shoe Store, 148 East Main street, is the same to-day as it was 25 years ago. This power in years past was sufficient to build up and maintain a trade equalled by few and excelled by none in Central Illinois. How was it done? By giving people better shoes for less money than any competitor. How was this possible? By buying more advantageously and selling more goods. The same power which has been so successful in years past, is more mighty to-day than in the years past. Our watchword is quantity. We are after the volume of the business, not the size of each profit. We have perfect faith that if we sell goods enough, the gross profit will be satisfactory, even though the gain on each article sold be ever so small. Come and see what a small margin of profit we are satisfied with on every article in our stock.

## We Retail or Wholesale at Wholesale Prices!

That is the one great cause why other shoe dealers in Decatur have such great emnity for the Ferriss & Lapham Shoe Store. Another is that our business is done, and our advertisements are written in the buyers interests. We do business on the modern principle of making Small Profits and Large Sales.

## MEN'S $2.00 CALF SHOES,

All Solid, which we guarantee the best shoe ever sold for the money, and equal to the $3 sold in other stores. We have still better goods at

## $2.50 And $3.00,

THEY ARE CORKERS.

## Our Ladies' Dongola Button Shoe,

Which we are selling at $1.00, is all solid, and made to wear. It is no cheap shoddy shoe; nothing like it was ever before sold for the money. In the finer grades of Ladies Shoes, we have, and have coming every week, lots of Ladies Shoes in all grades, on which we steadily quote price from $1.00 to $1.50 less than other dealers.

LADIES' RUSSETT OXFORDS, Very Serviceable, - - 75c
LADIES' DONGOLA OXFORDS, - - - - - 85c

We can't quote all our prices, but a visit to our store will convince you of the above statement.

## FERRISS & LAPHAM,

**148 East Main Street, Decatur, Illinois.**

# OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO., JEWELERS.

After more than 24 years steady work in the same building, we have found it necessary, in order to keep pace with our rapidly increasing business, to occupy ALL THREE STORIES of our building, and we have the Largest Line of goods to be found in the west.

Our lower floor is given up entirely to our Jewelry business, Diamonds, Watches, Fine Clocks, Silverware, Silk umbrellas, Canes Etc. Concentrating as we do, a very large business under one management, we are enabled to do business at less expense, amount of business done taken into consideration, than any house in Illinois. We not only show you several times greater variety from which to make your selection, but we can offer all goods at lower prices than houses doing a smaller business, or houses who do as large a business as we do, but who have a much larger expense account.

On our second floor we show all kinds of ART GOODS, Fine CHINA, and goods that are in demand for WEDDING PRESENTS. We show the only complete line of HAVILAND CHINA DINNER SETS, Fine Imported China, Game Sets, Meat Sets, Soup Sets, Roast Sets, Berry Sets, and really artistic China in all its variations, [NO CROCKERY OR AMERICAN DISHES] to be found in the western cities outside of Chicago or St. Louis. This floor has recently been refitted in an elaborate manner, and in the Art Department will be found the only complete line of Art Pottery, Vases, Brass Easles, Piano Lamps, Banquet Lamps, Pedestals, Foot Stools, Umbrella Stands, Vases, Pitchers, and Mantle ornaments in the city.

On the third floor is our Manufacturing Department and work shops. This branch of our business was an experiment last year, but it has been successful beyond our most sanguine expectations, and we now have a force of skilled workmen and engravers capable of doing the finest work in Gold and Silver. We will make over your old gold or silver into any form of goods you like. We do a great deal of Diamond mounting for the jewelers in Illinois, and for the retail trade generally. Your diamonds can be mounted or reset almost while you wait, your broken silverware and difficult work done right at home, without causing you the annoyance of delays necessary when such work had to be sent to the larger cities. We give special attention to making of WEDDING RINGS and all kinds of SPECIAL WORK.

**It will Pay You to Investigate our Watch Club Plan;** It is different from most such clubs. **You have the use of the Watch when you pay the first dollar.** New clubs forming all the time, so there is never any delay waiting for clubs to fill up. We have so many patrons in our clubs that we can place you every day.

## OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

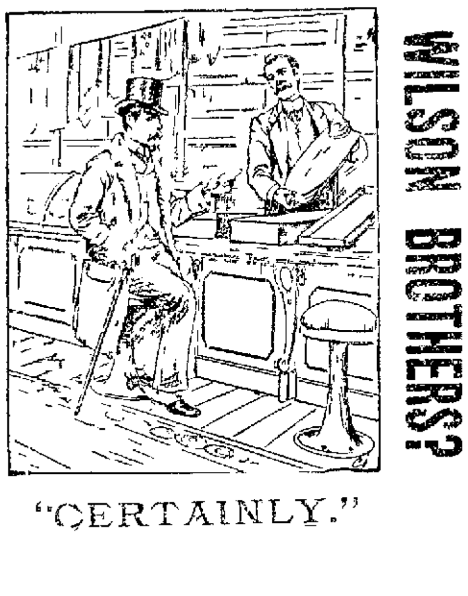
## WHOLESAE, RETAIL AND MANUFACTURING JEWELERS.


NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

"GOING TO BUY NEW SHIRTS THIS SEASON?"

"THINK OF IT"

WILSON BROTHERS?



WILSON BROTHERS?

"CERTAINLY."

"Why WILSON BROS?"
"When I spend my money I want Reputation and Reliability back of it."
"But there are other good shirts."
"Undoubtedly, but I know the WILSON BROS., SHIRTS are Right, being perfect in fit, well made, contain the most Reliable Material, and are by far the most comfortable garment I ever tried."
"My money takes no chances."

THE WILSON BROS., SHIRTS

In all sizes for sale by

THE B. STINE CLOTHING COMPANY,

Dealers in Fine Furnishing Goods and Custom Made Clothing

WE ARE THE PEOPLE

We save you money [illegible] the prices below will convince you [illegible] our delivery wagon has been [illegible] the public [illegible] Come [illegible] have bargains [illegible] We be [illegible] ing low [illegible] and are satisfied [illegible]

NEW BILL OF FARE.

SUGARS

| | |
|---|---|
| Granulated [illegible], 18 lbs for | $1 00 |
| A Sugar [illegible] lbs for | 1 00 |
| 5 lbs white [illegible] Sugar | 1 00 |
| 5½ lbs C Sugar | 1 00 |
| Good Syrup per gallon | 40 |

COFFEE PACKAGES.

| | |
|---|---|
| XXXX | 25c |
| Arbuckles | 25c |
| Lion | 25c |
| Queen B | 25c |
| Sonora | 25c |
| Good Coffee [illegible] Bul | 25c |
| Best Java Coffee in town | 25c |
| Ve defy competition on this brand | |

TEAS

| | |
|---|---|
| Japan | 15c to 50c |
| Imperial (best) | 50c |
| Y. H | 25c to 50c |
| Japan Tea in 1 lb cans | 40c |

HAMS.

| | |
|---|---|
| [illegible] hams, per lb | 12½c |
| Salton [illegible] per lb | 8½c |
| Breakfast [illegible] | 12½c |
| [illegible] | 10c |
| Best [illegible] lb | 10c |
| Chipped dried beef | 20c |
| Best [illegible] oil per gallon | 15c |
| Best vinager per gallon | 20c |

FLOUR

| | |
|---|---|
| Best roller process Flour, per sack 50 pounds | $1 15 |

SOAPS

| | |
|---|---|
| 8 bars Logan & Beik's | 25c |
| 7 bars [illegible] Bros' | 25c |
| [illegible] Lenox soap | 25c |
| [illegible] bars Natural | 25c |
| 12 bars Palm Leaf | 25c |

TOBACCO

| | |
|---|---|
| Star tobacco | 47c |
| Climax tobacco | 45c |
| Big 4 tobacco | 0c |
| Horse Shoe tobacco per pound | 45c |
| Job lot of fine cut to close out | 25c |

MISCELLANEOUS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Evaporated [illegible], new | 10c |
| New French prunes, | 8⅓c |
| [illegible] 7c or 4 for | 25c |
| Canned peaches in syrup | 20c |
| Canned black berries, | 8⅓c |
| Sibley corn, 7c 4 for | 25c |
| Baking powder in pound cans | 15c |
| Baking powder in bulk | 5c |
| Mince [illegible] in pound cans | 10c |
| Baking powder bulk 15c a lb 2 for | 25c |
| Lemons, per doz | 25c |

THESE PRICES ARE FOR SPOT CASH.

Goods delivered to all parts of the city.

LOGAN & BEIK.

150 MERCHANT ST TELEPHONE 120.

CHARLES W MONTGOMERY
CHARLES W MONTGOMERY
CHARLES W MONTGOMERY

REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE

LOAN AND
LOAN AND
LOAN AND

INSURANCE AGENT
INSURANCE AGENT
INSURANCE AGENT

Second floor over [illegible] Bank Building, Decatur, Illinois

# MORNING REVIEW

SUNDAY, JUNE 1[illegible], 1890

## YOURSELF AND OTHERS

Ed Hawes has returned from St. Louis.

I. S. Fox made a trip to Macon yesterday

Attorney J[illegible] Lee went to Argenta yesterday

[illegible] Downing went to Bloomington yesterday

Mrs W L Haworth went to Chicago yesterday

J B Bullard returned yesterday from Carlinville

Mrs N D Myers is visiting friends in Jasper county

Justice A C Stevens will spend Sunday in Meweaqua

Rev [illegible] W Pinkerton returned last night from St Louis

Miss Frances [illegible] departed yesterday for Chicago

Miss Gertrude Randolph returned yesterday from Lincoln

Mrs [illegible] J Roberts has returned from Cheboygan Mich

Professor J N Wilkinson of Emporia Kan, is in the city

Mrs A Stevens and family returned yesterday from Chicago

Robert Hodges [illegible] clerk of Piatt county, is in the city

Attorney J Nelson Gray is visiting friends [illegible], Ill

Grand Masonic State Lecturer Dill of Bloomington is in the city

Sam [illegible] and wife, of Monticello, were in [illegible] yesterday

Miss Maud Burrows left yesterday to visit friends at Burlington, Ia

Mrs J C Williams is at Lincoln, spending Sunday with her daughter

Miss Mary Dailey is visiting Miss Anna McFarlan on East North street

Miss Mary [illegible] returned last night from a 10 days visit at Jacksonville

John Dyer went to Dalton City yesterday to spend Sunday with relatives

[illegible]

Mrs [illegible] returned [illegible] Sunday [illegible] to Chicago and [illegible] Mrs H D [illegible]

[illegible] Wilson [illegible] yesterday for Niantic to visit [illegible], Ill

Mr and Mrs K H [illegible] and [illegible] will leave early this week for [illegible] which they have rented a cottage for the summer

Rev W H [illegible]

[illegible] Barnes and son [illegible], and some other Decatur visitors to St Louis came home last night

B Stine has returned from Chicago and [illegible] witnessed the [illegible] contract between his niece, Miss E[illegible] and Dr Dee

Mrs K H Wade and daughter Miss [illegible] left yesterday for [illegible] and Mr Lancaster [illegible] Miss [illegible] for a few days

Mr James K Carter who lives with her son, Junior James W Carter, is very sick at his home on South [illegible] street and as he is [illegible] years of age it is thought she cannot recover

Mrs Hattie Brown, who has been at the Christian Endeavor convention at St Louis will not return with other delegates to morrow She will go on to Rich Hill Mo and will visit two or three weeks with her aunt, Mrs J L Minor

Among visitors to Decatur yesterday were William Bieri, Niantic R T Allison and A Hammond Macon, Mrs W W Tobey, [illegible], Henry Kaylor, Elwin, G W. Drysdale Blue Mound B Nolan, Long Creek, W C. Smith, Mt Zion, George Johnson, Austin, Major Williams, Mt Zion, J F. Helmick, Argenta

The Moultrie democrats have nominated this ticket Member of the legislature, S W. W. Wright, Jr , county judge, John D. Purvis, county clerk, Silas D. Stocks; sheriff, Frank M Webb, county treasurer, J. M. Cummins, superintendent of schools, O. B. Lowe.

## MANAGER MARTIN RESIGNS.

### He Quits the Short Line and will Leave Decatur.

Manager E J Martin has sent to the officers of the road at Detroit his unequivocal resignation as manager of the Decatur Electric Street railway He will go to Detroit to night to turn over his accounts and the property of the road in his possession, and will then sever his connection with the company

Mr Martin takes this action on the advice of his physician and because it accords with his own inclination The difficulties attendant upon the management of the Short Line the past 18 months are well known There had been a constant strain that is rapidly proving too much for Mr Martin Six weeks ago Dr Chenoweth, who had been prescribing for Mr Martin, told him that he could not stand the strain much longer, and must get relief from it That advice Mr Martin has now followed

What he will do he has not yet decided He will go either to New York or Denver He is considering plans that offer favorable openings for business undertakings in either of those places

The people of Decatur will regret exceedingly to see Mr Martin leave the city He has been here less than two years, yet in that time he has done more for the city than any other one man He has made friends of every one with whom he has had any dealings and among the people generally has made the reputation of being a gentleman and a man of business honor to a degree rarely met with in the business world That the Short Line has not been more prosperous since it was opened the people well understand is no fault of Mr Martin's His exertions in its behalf have been a frequent subject of favorable comment

We shall be sorry to see Mr Martin leave Decatur and the citizens generally join with the REVIEW in wishing him the greatest success in his new field

## THE BALL GAME

### At the Park To-Day Promises to be an Interesting One

Here has been a great deal of speculation around town as to whether the authorities would interfere with the game to be played at the baseball park this afternoon In view of past performances in Macon county it is freely and boldly said that such interference would be made and that it should be more will be more indignant [illegible] town than the census enumerators can count in a week The [illegible] of ball players in the past did not [illegible] to the [illegible] of Macon county and did [illegible] to the business men

One man on the inside told a REVIEW [illegible] that the grand jury being with the work [illegible] the way [illegible] and gone to day This [illegible] but it was a[illegible] of them, just [illegible] interested The [illegible] promptly [illegible] The admission [illegible] cents [illegible] folks 10 cents for children

[illegible]

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | [illegible] |
| Hart | [illegible] | Klecker |
| [illegible] | p | Reardon |
| Conmll | [illegible] | K[illegible] |
| Martin | b | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | b | Salze |
| W[illegible] | s | Nel[illegible] |
| C[illegible] | [illegible] | S[illegible] |
| David | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Shel[illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

[illegible]

### Why Premiums are Up

At [illegible] few months of the [illegible] Loan and Savings association the premium [illegible] very high from [illegible] to 0 per cent This is because the association has [illegible] so much money to lend The first class will mature about January [illegible] Every once in awhile the association has a bidder to buy 10 or 15 shares of it and so they are purchased now and the money goes that way rather than to lend [illegible] The association will have to pay them in full at maturity, and it thinks it is better [illegible] something now by buying them [illegible] when that can be done

### Promoted

C [illegible] Pacific Express [illegible] Chicago and Kansas City on the Wabash [illegible] O[illegible] has been promoted to fill the position [illegible] has long been a familiar figure in the Pacific Express company's office here and has won many substantial friends by his agreeable manners and prompt attention to business and while they will congratulate him on his increase of salary they cannot but regret his departure from the city His headquarters will be in Chicago and he will leave for there to night May success attend him

### A New Pest

I S Fox, who travels for a St Louis hardware house, came home yesterday from a trip through the southern counties. He brought with him several specimens of a small green bug that is destroying the wheat and oats in that section. There will be no oats at all south of the I. & St L. It has all been destroyed by this pest, which has now attacked the wheat. The bug is a new enemy of the farmers, at least in this section, and it appears to be a bad one, judging from what it has done. Mr. Fox thinks it is working this way.

## STRAY SCRAPS.

Macon will have a Fourth of July celebration for which elaborate preparations are being made

The sheriff of Morgan county was in the city last night to take W. H Crawford to Jacksonville

Five gallon "original packages" were taken to the country in considerable quantities last night

E G Allen is meeting with great success in disposing of his [illegible] road grader. [illegible] all want it

Michael Duggan of this city, and John W Dolan, of Blue Mound, have been granted original pensions

A man from Warrensburg was in the city yesterday and had 14 teeth—all he had in his head—extracted by Dr Spaulding

The "Mexican Circus," comprising Mexican [illegible] and Mexican [illegible], will exhibit four days this week near the depot

Last evening D A Barrackman traded 100 acres of Childress county, Tex, land to L C Kretz[illegible], of Harristown, for valuable Kansas land.

Fred S Bisley, son of Rev W H Bisley of Macon, and a former clerk in the post office at Elgin, has been found guilty in the United States court in Chicago, of stealing a registered letter containing $34.

The Decatur W C T U has concluded to engage a "Cheerful [illegible]" who shall give her whole time to the work of the union. Mrs Wilson has been engaged and she will probably enter on her duties this week

The third quarterly meeting for Decatur station, United Brethren in Christ will be held at the U B church 4[illegible] North Broadway, today Rev L Field, the presiding elder, will preach morning and evening

The Baptist church pulpit committee has not yet decided to recommend the extension of a call to any one though they are considering three or four candidates [illegible] It is likely that something will be done [illegible]

Yesterday was the [illegible] day of Miss Berry's management of the [illegible] college She gave her last lessons and the rooms will now be for rent. Miss Berry expects to leave this week for her home at Alton O, where she will probably remain the next year

Elaborate preparations are being made for the wedding of Miss Annabell Powers and Charles K[illegible] of Evansville, Ind next Tuesday morning Quite a number will be present from out of the city Mr K[illegible] is already in the city, and is the guest of Mr and Mrs O Powers

The Strauss orchestra of Vienna now playing the Strauss music in the cities to [illegible], and [illegible] will not be heard in Decatur Manager Haines wrote to the managers of the orchestra, but they are the same people who manage Theodore Thomas' orchestra At its last appearance here that organization had a very small house and consequently Strauss musicians will not be here.

### A Musical

Miss Mary L Buckingham gave a musical [illegible] at her home on William street [illegible] Misses [illegible] Brown [illegible] Berry and Brown [illegible] the musical [illegible] who will soon leave for their homes Afterward the young people [illegible] the delightful [illegible] that was rendered [illegible] Miss Anna W Berry, Ida H Brown [illegible] Clara Brown [illegible] Minnie [illegible] Will [illegible] [illegible] were served, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

### The Wedding [illegible]

[illegible] wedding of Casper Dresden and wife [illegible] Hundreds of their friends assembled at their [illegible] yesterday [illegible] last night and the festivities will be kept up [illegible] They have [illegible] everything under the sun to suit the fancy or tickle the taste of the visitor and are celebrating their silver wedding in true old German style

### A Detective Scent

Thirty thousand pounds of shelled corn sifted out through a hole in the bottom of a box car on the way from Decatur, Ill, to Cincinnati the other day At last accounts an experienced detective was tracing the matter Having a well defined row of corn on each side of him and plenty of corn [illegible] following the [illegible] with [illegible] —Chicago Tribune

### Hair Cutting

It is not known [illegible] in cutting hair [illegible] the [illegible] times before making the [illegible] cut [illegible] practice is not a very [illegible] but I suppose it [illegible] We will put up with it rather than return to the old style of hair cutting [illegible] on children, usually by their parent which was by placing a bowl over the head and then cutting all the hair that extended below the edge of it —Washington Star

### Remarkable Record

A remarkable record of production and preservation of life is reported at Globe Village The couple are many years under 60, yet are the parents of thirteen children ranging from 26 years of age to babyhood Moreover, they have never spent a dollar for medical attendance for their children, nor employed a surgeon but once in their behalf Their case is a vivid reminder of the days when New England was sprinkled with equally large and vigorous households —Fall River News

## TRACK AND TRAIN

To-morrow will be the I D & W pay day

J W Cau[illegible] of the J S E is visiting his family in this city

Engineer [illegible] Grayson of East St. Louis is in the city visiting friends

William B[illegible] of the Wabash office force here left last night for a visit in Chicago

The Wabash pay car was here yesterday and [illegible]

[illegible] W [illegible] of the I H & P [illegible] spent Sunday with his wife and baby

Engineer Sanford Hammer who has been visiting his brother [illegible] W I Hammer, returned yesterday to his home in Galesburg

[illegible] Hurst the Pennsylvania [illegible] who died several days [illegible] at [illegible] Jervis, had probably [illegible] continuous service [illegible] any other [illegible] the country He [illegible] years [illegible] said shortly before his death that he had never had a month's vacation He was [illegible] years old and was strong [illegible] up to six months of his death

All trainmen are looking forward with interest to the annual session of the Supreme Council of the United Order of Railway Employes which will be held [illegible] on Monday, [illegible] It will be important from the fact that propositions are likely to be submitted [illegible] the existing system of federation, with a view to getting the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to join The [illegible] Ohio & Mississippi railroad with the Brotherhood representatives [illegible] the grievances of the engineers and to [illegible] points [illegible] that [illegible] should [illegible] do not change the [illegible] shall be imposed [illegible] or breakage of tools [illegible] the right to regular [illegible] runs shall be governed by seniority and capacity [illegible] service on the [illegible] divisions the list of extra men [illegible] engineer or fireman is suspended [illegible] he shall be [illegible] and if he is [illegible] he shall [illegible]

## INTERESTING PIATT NEWS

### Arrested for Arson—A Terrible Storm—Notes

MONTICELLO, [illegible]

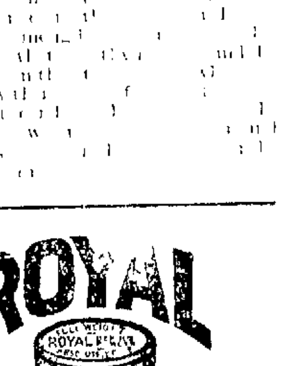
I W W[illegible] of Mansfield was arrested [illegible] charged with setting fire to his own building in Mansfield The building was occupied by [illegible] & Clore[illegible] and [illegible] April 0 with a loss of $1600 on the [illegible] evidence [illegible] which [illegible] W[illegible] arrest [illegible] He has always [illegible] charges [illegible]

A [illegible] storm [illegible] was [illegible] yesterday afternoon [illegible] north [illegible] there [illegible] a path about a hundred yards [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

ROYAL




BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies A marvel of Purity, strength and wholesomeness More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 1[illegible] Wall street N Y

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# WATERMELONS.

We will receive on Tuesday a car of fancy Georgia watermelons direct from the vines. There is no city in the west that get fruit at any earlier possible moment than us. We will receive from two to three cars a week during the entire season.

## FANCY PORT LIMON BANANAS

We receive all of our fruits direct from headquarters in car lots. We have the exclusive sale of the fancy Port Limon bananas, the best bananas raised on this continent, in fact, they are the only bananas that is cultivated. We are selling from one to two cars a week. Try a case of them.

## LEMONS.

We also receive our lemons direct from headquarters in car lots. Our Mr. Ehrhart was in New Orleans about a week ago and attended the large auction fruit sale of lemons and bought a car of as fine a lot of lemons as has ever been seen in this market.

## ORANGES.

We also receive our oranges in car lots. We are doing the fruit business of Central Illinois and are in a posi- ... canned
tion to meet any honorable competition. We also carry a large stock of nuts, figs, dates, ... you cheaper than houses
goods and everything pertaining to a fancy grocery line. We, therefore ... profits up on the fancy line to come out on the
that carry the heavy groceries, as they have not ... you need anything in our line to call and see us or get our prices.
heavy, therefore it will be ...

## G. W. EHRHART & CO.

WHOLESALE FRUIT AND FANCY GROCERIES.


## WONDERFUL MIRAGES.

### OPTICAL ILLUSIONS THAT HAVE STARTLED MANKIND.

**Cities in the Sky and Vessels Sailing Blithely Upside Down—Interesting Stories of Natural Phenomena Not Easily Explained.**

This wonderful phenomenon takes several forms, according to the state of the atmosphere, but those most generally seen are the looming mirage and the Fata Morgana.

In looming mirages distant objects show an extravagant increase in vertical height without alteration in breadth. Distant hummocks of ice are thus magnified into immense towers and pinnacles, and a ship is sometimes abnormally drawn out until it appears twelve or thirteen times as high as it is long. Rocks are seen drawn up to ten or twelve times their proper height. Houses, as well as human beings and animals, appear in like exaggerated shape.

Another form of mirage is when a ship, or some other object near the water, seems greatly elongated, and a second inverted image meets it from above. Sometimes the proper image of the object is elevated far above the lake or sea, while the second image strangely appears inverted beneath it; the whole surrounded by a sheet of sky, which is mirrored and repeated within it.

In 1822, in the Arctic region, Capt. Scoresby recognized, by its inverted image in the air, the ship Fame, which afterward proved to be seventeen miles beyond the visible horizon of his observation.

Dr. Vince, on Aug. 6, 1806, at 7 p. m., saw from Ramsgate, at which place only the tops of Dover castle towers are usually visible, the whole of the castle. It appeared as though lifted up and bodily placed on the near side of the intervening hill. So perfect was this illusion that the hill itself actually could not be seen through the figure.

ALONG THE CANADA SHORE.

Some forms of mirage are lateral as well as vertical, arising from unequal density of two contiguous vertical bodies of air. Thus, on Lake Geneva, a boat has been seen double, the two images some distance apart. Persons have been duplicated in the same way. Any one on a hot day, by placing his eye near to a heated wall, may see lateral mirages of objects at a distance, and nearly on a line with the wall.

On the shores of Lake Ontario many beautiful and wonderful mirages are witnessed. The lake is so wide, the opposite side is not at all visible. And yet during some peculiar states of the atmosphere it is clearly outlined. Even the Canada shore in the vicinity of Long Point and Prince Edward's bay is at at times plainly in sight.

A vessel has been seen sailing along the horizon with the hull uppermost, visible at Lake Bluff. Accompanying the appearance of the ship was that of mountains and hills, as though the Canadian shore was coming into view. A puff of wind apparently caused the whole phantasmagoria to melt away is if by magic.

In Syracuse, a distant city, a remarkable mirage was witnessed by many persons. It lasted two hours and was best observed from University hill looking northwest over Onondaga lake. Lake Ontario was plainly visible, and stretching out at an angle of twenty-five degrees of the horizon it looked like an ocean. Professor Comfort says that a few years previous a similar mirage occurred, and in it was so distinct that by means of a glass he could discern a town, probably Kingston.

Portions of Rochester and sections of the country lying south of it have been seen out in the lake six and ten miles distant, as though the city was standing erect in the air. Trains of moving cars and other objects were clearly defined, the aerial phenomena continuing for nearly an hour.

A well known lake captain has also witnessed a wonderful mirage out on Lake Ontario. While on his way from the St. Lawrence up the lake and near the islands known as the False Ducks, and while standing at the wheel, there suddenly burst into view the city of Oswego, thirty-one miles distant, with the gas lights in the streets, and all the appearance a town lighted up would present from a hill in the immediate vicinity at night. The light house at Oswego, as well as others on the lake shore below as far as Sackett's Harbor, were distinctly seen. It was a sort of night mirage, and a rare sight indeed. It lasted for several minutes, then slowly faded away into darkness.

A SURPASSING SIGHT.

At Rochester, which is about twenty miles inland from Lake Ontario, a mirage of a most surpassing character was witnessed by many. The entire northern sky as far as the angle, or bison, was lighted above the landmark with the blue waters of Lake Ontario, while reflecting from her bosom could be seen the mountains, hills, valleys, bays and rivers of the Canadian shore inland for miles. The coast could be plainly seen mirrored over a stretch of fifty miles, and so perfect at one time that the forests could readily be distinguished. The reader can form some idea of its grandeur by knowing that a country separated from Rochester by a lake seventy miles in width was, as if suddenly by the hand of its great Creator, painted upon the heavens so plain as to be seen from a standpoint of near 100 miles distant.

Upon land mirages are best seen over desert plains in hot climates. The intense heat of the sands greatly rarefies the air in contact with them, and rays of light coming from the distant objects are gradually bent by approaching the rare stratum until they strike it at an angle greater than the limiting angle. Total reflection then occurs, the air near the sand acting as a mirror, or a body of water in which inverted images are seen. Thus is presented to the inexperienced traveler over the desert plains the appearance of tranquil lakes, and, parched with thirst, he is sadly deluded by them.

Many thrilling incidents are given where whole parties in crossing the sandy desert, overcome with the heat and parched with thirst, have reached a place from whence, far in the horizon, they saw, or thought they saw, a beautiful lake, with branching palm trees near it. Longing for the water and the cooling shade, they have disobeyed the warning voice of their guide, deviated from their true course to almost frantically hasten forward toward a mere alluring delusion—a mirage that has led them far astray—until, utterly exhausted, they have sunk down to perish on the desert sands.—J. H. Bloomfield in New York Observer.

**Turkeys Hatched in a Pocket.**

Sam Cob, of Madison, Fla., found a wild turkey's nest with several eggs in it, which he took out, and as he was not to be home for several hours, wrapped them in his coat and laid it on the bank of a creek, where he was fishing. He was surprised shortly afterward to hear a chirp of a young turkey. He investigated and found that one of the eggs had given forth a turkey; soon another followed, and so on until he had quite a brood in his ... York Press.

## WHERE PIPES ARE MADE.

### CURIOUS THINGS TO BE SEEN AND HEARD IN A FACTORY.

**Wonderful Specimens of Skillful Carving. Great Care Required to Make a Good Meerschaum Pipe—It Is Difficult to Tell Real Meerschaum.**

Nassau street, between Beekman and Cedar, is built double. There is a row of shops and stores in front with a narrow sidewalk and another row of factories behind. There are many curious things made in these factories, which front on small areaways and oldtime courts. Silverware, canes, badges and small machinery of all kinds are made there. Besides there are several pipe factories. One of the most interesting of these pipe factories is near John street. It is a room on the first floor lighted by two windows which never have a ray of sunlight. The man in charge of the factory was born in Austria and learned the profession which his father had before him. He is a man well along toward 50 years of age, with gray hair and mustache. He wears a pair of gold rimmed spectacles, and when he works puts on gold rimmed eyeglasses over them. He is very proud of his business.

"My father lived in Vienna in the old time," said he. "He was a genius. He passed six examinations in his profession, in amber, meerschaum, rubber, ivory, wood and metals. At that time a man had to serve an apprenticeship for a long term before he became a journeyman; then he had to travel around and see the world before he was allowed to open a shop. My father had a natural genius for his profession, and passed the examinations without having to serve an apprenticeship. He proved that he was not an apprentice."

QUEER CARVINGS.

There are many things in the back room which show that both the father and the son were geniuses in their profession. There is the cap of a tool handle in which William Birnbaum, the man who has charge, had made a set of chessmen. The box is one and a quarter inches in diameter by half an inch in height. There is room in it for the whole set. He has things which he made when he was 15, which show the kind of an apprenticeship he went through.

He does not show these things to all of his customers, but he keeps them put away in a cabinet with a number of carved objects. One of them is an amber skull. It is less than three-quarters of an inch high, but the bones and articulations are distinctly marked. The carving is so fine that a magnifying glass has to be used to see it in detail. Another is a holder, where a monk with a hollow head for cigarettes is laughing, but in requires a magnifying glass to see the lines of his mirth. The most costly of the pipes represents a mermaid holding a conch shell close to her breast. Her scaly tail is twined about a large branch of white coral, which will become brown when the pipe is smoked. Each scale is perfect. The mermaid has much more expression in her face than have some of the big statues in Central park, though there is hardly half an inch of meerschaum on which to carry the lines.

The man in charge had a pride in his work. He took the reporter in his workroom and showed him the raw amber and meerschaum, the half finished pipes and the finished carvings.

COST OF RAW MEERSCHAUM.

The meerschaum comes from Turkey in boxes. A box holds about fifty pounds and is worth from $20 to $300, according to the size and quality of the pieces. It looks like plaster of Paris smoothed off and rounded. The amber looks like beeswax or large pieces of resin. It comes in pieces, and is worth from $2 to $50 a pound. Meerschaum to make a $5 pipe costs about $2.50. The amber tips raw cost about one-quarter or one-half as much.

When an order comes for a pipe the proprietor goes through the stock of meerschaum to get a piece out of which the pipe can be cut with as little loss as possible. Four-fifths of the meerschaum is wasted, though the chips are often saved and made into imitation meerschaum pipes. The meerschaum is first cut on a circular saw into a piece a little larger than the pipe. If the cutting shows holes or cracks the piece is cast aside. Then it is soaked in water for fifteen minutes and cut the rough shape with a knife. Then a hole is drilled through it and it is turned with a half motion. After the turning the stem is inserted. It is smoothed off when dry, boiled in wax and polished; then it is ready to be sold.

The amber is worked with a chisel and turning wheel. The chisel is sharp and razor like. A clumsy operator would cut his fingers off with it. An old operator takes the piece of amber in his hand and rounds it with the chisel, the forefinger of the left hand serving as a guide for the chisel to play. When it is rounded it is held against the face of a roughened wheel until it is turned to approximately the required size. Then it is put in the same turning wheel and a hole is bored through it. This is for the more common and cheaper amber stems, the kinds that are put in briarwood pipes which sell for fifty and seventy-five cents. It does not take more than a quarter or half hour to finish one of these stems.

IMITATION MEERSCHAUM.

A stem for a more costly pipe will take a day. The shortest time in which a good meerschaum pipe can be made is three days. That is for a plain pipe. If the pipe is to be carved that time has to be added. Workmen have spent months on carving one pipe.

The dust and chips from the amber and meerschaum are saved. The amber dust is melted and made into amberline. The meerschaum dust is chopped up and worked into a paste, from which imitation meerschaum pipes are made. It is a common idea that real meerschaum can be told from imitation meerschaum by the fact that real meerschaum floats on water, but imitation meerschaum floats also. Imitation meerschaum can be made which will color better than real meerschaum does, though it does not last so long and the color is likely to come in streaks. It is hard for a man who is not in the business to tell a real from an imitation meerschaum.

It is hard to make an estimate of the cost of a pipe from the cost of the materials, as so small a proportion of the raw material can be used. To get a stem for a big pipe a whole box may be gone through without finding any suitable piece. The best quality of meerschaum frequently has air holes and cracks in it.—New York Sun.

**Have You Met One?**

One of the Buffalo Bill party made an Italian editor believe that there was a wild animal in America called the "hugger-wug," which crept upon men at night to eat their livers out and leave the rest of the body untouched, and that editor warns his readers that if any come to America they must sleep in a tin comet to protect their livers.—Detroit Free Press.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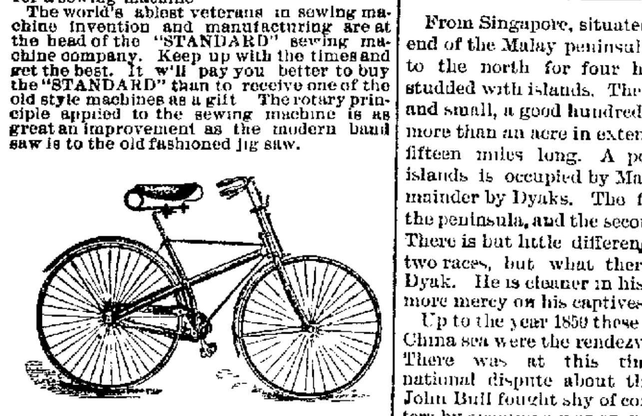

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## SEALED BIDS.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the improvement of Union street from the south line of West Wood street south to the south line of West Macon street and West Macon street, from the west line of Union street west to the east line of Haworth avenue be improved by grading, graveling, guttering, curbing and paving with brick, according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, passed by the city council on the 23rd day of May, A D 1890, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that sealed bids will be received at the office of the city clerk in Decatur, Illinois, from the date hereof, until 4 o'clock p. m of Monday, June 16, A. D. 1890. For the labor and for the materials for said improvement and for the entire improvement including labor and materials. Contractors must furnish brick equal to samples on file in the city clerk's office.

A bond or certified check to the amount of $500 to accompany bid. All bids when received will be submitted to the city council for action

F. C. BETZER,
City Clerk.

June 5, 1890

## SEALED BIDS.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the improvement of West Wood street from the west line of South Church street to the west line of Union street shall be improved by grading, graveling, guttering curbing and paving with brick, according to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, passed by the city council on the 23rd day of May, A D 1890, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that sealed bids will be received at the office of the city clerk in Decatur, Illinois, from the date here of until 4 o'clock p. m. of Monday, June 16 A. D. 1890. For the labor and for the materials for said improvement and for the entire improvement including labor and materials. Contractors must furnish brick equal to the samples on file in the city clerk's office

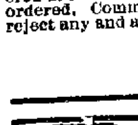
A bond or certified check to the amount of $500 to accompany bid. All bids when received will be submitted to the city council for action.

F. C. BETZER,
City Clerk,

June 5, 1890.

COAL—Sealed proposals will be received at the County Clerk's office up to 10 a. m. Saturday, June 22, 1890, for the supply of soft coal needed for the ensuing year by the county of Macon. All of the coal to be of the best quality screened lump, with the exception of coal to be delivered to boiler room in the county jail lot, which must be of nut size, free from slate and thoroughly screened. Coal intended for county farm to be delivered on Green Switch. Coal for paupers to be delivered at such times and in such quantities as ordered. Committees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

THOS. QUINN,
J. H. MILLER, } Com.
HENRY MAY,

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Ask your Druggist or Grocer for it,
C. E. HIRES, PHILADELPHIA.


### VACATION.

I've been having a little vacation, wife,
And 'twas better than I can tell;
Up at the farm, with the old home life,
Ere we came to the city to dwell.

And just as I left it was everything there,
Father and mother and all
The hills were as green, and the skies were as fair,
And the trees were just as tall.

And father was getting in hay, you know,
And he wanted me to load;
'Twas the clover and herds grass, so heavy, that grow
In the meadow across the road,

And those fractious old oxen were just the same,
Sharp horned, with the brass button tips.
I helped fasten them on the day they came,
'Twas the year of the great eclipse.

When the long, long beautiful day was o'er
And the lowing cows came home,
My mother stood there at the open door
And she called to the children to come.

For supper was ready, so one and all
We tumbled and laughed with glee,
In our haste to answer the welcome call,
——"Why wife—what's the matter with me?"

And the old wife bowed o'er the old man's head
And smoothed down his scant, gray hair,
And her kiss and a tear were one, as she said,
"You've been having a nap in your chair."
—Youth's Companion.

# CLEANING OUT PIRATES.

From Singapore, situated at the extreme end of the Malay peninsula, the China sea to the north for four hundred miles is studded with islands. They number, great and small, a good hundred. Some are not more than an acre in extent, and some are fifteen miles long. A portion of these islands is occupied by Malays, and the remainder by Dyaks. The first come from the peninsula, and the second from Borneo. There is but little difference between the two races, but what there is favors the Dyak. He is cleaner in his habits and has more mercy on his captives.

Up to the year 1859 these islands in the China sea were the rendezvous of pirates. There was at this time some international dispute about the islands and John Bull fought shy of complicating matters by opening a war on people who even boasted that they were pirates.

In this emergency the foreign traders on the peninsula, assisted by others in Siam and along the China coast, bought the brig Campa of her Scotch owners and quietly fitted her out as a man-of-war She was a large, stout and handsome craft and she [LONDON, June 14 —] ...fad at Pahang. She was armed ... session of parliament ... a "Long Tom" ... Henry Smith, the ... hang she had 130 men ... out which crowding her somewhat, but as she was clean, new ship and well provisioned there was no growling. Her crew had been picked up at half a dozen different points, and were all sailors and white men. I am quite sure that the captain and lieutenant and fourteen English sailors aboard were quietly drafted from H. M. S. Kildare, but the others were runaway sailors from various American, French, German and Russian ships. When the brig went out of Pahang she was a match for anything of her size ever floated, and no crew were ever under better discipline. She carried three extra boats, and, as I had helped to stow her ammunition, I knew that she had a great plenty.

There were men on the peninsula who were in communication with the pirates, and to befog them we ran off up the Gulf of Siam until we sighted Cape Campodia. Then we headed to the northeast, and at once began the work of disguising the brig. An old set of sails were bent on, the paint pots brought out, and in the course of twenty-four hours we made the Relief, as she was called, look like a tea barge or a trader. It was no use to hunt pirates with a man-of-war. They were altogether too sharp to be caught under her guns.

We cruised up and down the China sea for a week, keeping well over toward the Borneo coast, but met with no adventure. Then we got the tail end of a hurricane, which we rode out safely, and after it subsided we limped along to the north with foretopmasts down and sails torn and rent. A sailor looking at us from a distance of half a mile would have said that we had pulled through by the skin of our teeth. A dead calm usually follows a storm in that sea, and as we were opposite Opokonoke, or the westernmost island of the Philippine group, we were not surprised to find ourselves within five or six miles of the green coast and without steerage way. This was the state of affairs at sunrise on a very sultry morning, and as the tide set shoreward we drifted in for a couple of miles and then let go our anchor in forty feet of water.

The Dyaks not only had as good marine glasses as any ship carried, but they had erected platforms in the tops of tall trees, and could see as far out over the ocean as a man at our masthead could see inland. We knew that they infested that island, and had no doubt we should soon be an object of scrutiny. For this reason all but a dozen men were sent below, and those remaining on deck were dressed as merchant sailors There was a man or two in the rigging, apparently engaged in making repairs, but really to watch the coast, and at about high noon it was reported that a sampan was approaching. The craft is a sort of Indian canoe made of bark, and in this case there was but one occupant. He was doubtless coming as a scout to see how matters stood. He came straight on until within half a mile of us, and then halted and took a long survey. Our ports were up, yards askew, a lot of raffle hanging over the stern, and it did not take him long to determine that we were a merchantman in distress. To further this idea we waved a white cloth at him, as if inviting him to come on board. He came no nearer, although he stood up and waved his arms, as if saying that he would return to the shore and bring us help. Back he went, paddling with all his might, and then we felt quite sure that the game was in our hands. The crew were called to quarters, shot, shell, and grape passed up, and when cutlasses and pistols had been served out we were ready.

As the tide was setting inshore the brig's stern was toward the island. We quietly tailed on to the spring which had been set and brought her starboard broadside to bear. This maneuver might have aroused the suspicions of the Dyaks had we not taken so much pains to disguise the brig. As it was, they doubtless argued that it was for the purpose of assisting us in our repairs. At any rate, at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, we caught sight of their fleet coming out. The sea was smooth and glassy, and we could see the craft almost as soon as they left shore. There were five of the native craft called prahns. These are clumsy looking affairs to a European, but, as a matter of fact, are light, buoyant and quite safe in a heavy sea. None of those approaching us had masts or sails, but were propelled by rowers. Each had a small iron cannon mounted on the bows, and the rowing and steering was done from behind a screen or partition, which crossed the boat about a third of its length from the bow. As they came nearer we could count about twenty men in front of each screen. Some had muskets, and all had the sword like weapon called a kris.

While our guns were loaded and the ports ready to be dropped the most of our crew were out of sight behind the bulwarks. The prahns came on in line until about half a mile away, and then they formed in a line the other way. That is, each was now bow on to us, with an interval of not more than ten feet between them. You would have thought they would play the hypocrite a bit and try and get aboard of us without any fighting or loss of life, but that isn't Dyak nature. They didn't mean to spare a soul of us, and they probably hoped for a little shindy to make matters more exciting. They got it, sure enough. At a given signal each one of their howitzers sent a solid ball whizzing at us. Every man raised a yell, and the five prahns dashed forward to board us. We let them come within a quarter of a mile before we dropped the ports and run out nine guns, loaded with short fuse shell and grape. "'Bang!'" "bang!" "bang!" went gun after gun, the muzzle of each depressed for the short range, and, although we could see nothing for the smoke, we heard enough to satisfy us that great havoc had been wrought.

While we waited for the smoke to lift some object dashed against the brig, and next moment we were being boarded by about thirty Dyaks They belonged to a prahn which had escaped injury, and you can judge what manner of men they were. While they must have realized that they had caught a Tartar, and while our broadside had sunk or disabled the other craft, this solitary one hoped to carry us by a dash. She'd have done it, too, had we been a merchantman, for she reached us under cover of the smoke, and no sooner had we felt the shock of contact than twenty-five or thirty swarthy fellows were on the rail. We opened on them with our pistols and then sailed in with the steel, but before we had overcome them they had cut down three men and wounded two more. One fellow, who seemed to be a leader, kept six of us away from him for four or five minutes, and the way he handled his kris would have done honor to a fencing master.

When those left in the prahn saw how the fight was going they backed her off, but a solid shot was clapped into one of the guns, the muzzle depressed at the right moment and the shot sank the craft as if she had been loaded with stone. Two of the prahns were sneaking shoreward, though badly battered, when Long Tom was turned loose on them and finished the job. A dozen sampans had come out at the opening of the fight, some carrying one and some two men and these picked up a ... caused the ... and took them to shore. ... and Ohio, in which ... only eleven escape... caused the ... We had no sooner disposed of the ... than four boats were dropped, each filled with twelve well armed men, and then we pulled for the beach. The anchor was lifted and the brig drifted in after our soundings until she brought up in four fathoms within musket shot of the beach Then we lay off for half an hour while she plied the woods with her shells, and when we landed it was to meet with a scene of devastation. There had been a good sized village just opposite the brig, and such of it as had not been knocked to pieces by her shells was now on fire. We found about thirty dead bodies, men, women and children, and in the mouth of a small river were three prahns and about twenty sampans These we destroyed, and after the brig had turned her shells loose again as a good-by we went on board The forest was now on fire in twenty places, and the flames were not extinguished until they had burned every tree and bush over a space twenty-five miles long by fifteen broad.

At about sundown we got a land breeze and made an offing. We were not yet through with the pirates. We had simply dosed one batch of them. Standing to the northward all night under a light breeze brought us at daylight about opposite Aratora bay, on the coast of this same island. We still held to our disguise, and as day dawned we hoisted a flag of distress. This bay was known to be a piratical stronghold, and it was soon plain enough that we were going to bag more game. A man sent aloft with the glass reported a large village on the shore, with a great crowd of natives running about in great excitement. We sailed in to within half a mile of the beach, and then dropped anchor with a spring on the cable We could make out a great fleet of prahns riding at anchor off the beach, but these pirates had more tact and policy than those further down the coast. They did not come rowing out to give us battle the first thing, but a sampan in which were four men came out until within easy hail, and then one of the men hailed us with:

"What you ship want here?"

He was informed that we had met with rough weather and lost four of our crew, and was then asked if it were possible for us to ship half a dozen natives to help work the brig across to Saigon. He replied that he would see, and the sampan returned to the shore. After about an hour the same crew returned with the message that we should all come ashore in our boats and surrender as prisoners. He said that they had six guns in a battery on shore trained upon the brig, and that if we did not obey the summons she would be sent to the bottom where she lay. Our first lieutenant did all the talking for us, and now he answered back that we refused to surrender. The natives had perhaps expected this answer, for at a signal from the spokesman in the sampan a battery of six-pounders did open on us at close range Their gunnery was so poor, however, that only one shot struck the brig in their half hour's cannonade. We wanted to reply, but the orders were to wait. Wait we did, and by and by the battery stopped firing and four big prahns and as many as thirty two man sampans came sweeping out to us.

The fellows were yelling and screaming and beating tomtoms, no doubt expecting an easy victory, and they were within canister range when we dropped the ports and began blazing away. Such men as were not needed to work the guns used muskets, and in ten minutes we had the crowd thoroughly licked It seemed as if the surface of the sea for acres in extent was covered with black heads and the wrecks of their prahns and sampans. Plenty of the fellows were shot as they drifted about or swam to the shore, and when no one could longer be seen in the water the brig opened her guns on the town and the island. For two good hours she whaled away at them, driving every living thing beyond reach of her guns, and when she went out of the bay everything on land seemed to be ablaze. It was a knockout blow for the stronghold, as the entire fleet and upward of one hundred men were destroyed, but what we had thus far done was only a beginning. There were a dozen more colonies to be looked after.—New York Sun.

### A Chinese Wonder.

In 1430 A. D., after nineteen years of ceaseless labor and an expenditure of about $4,000,000, the Chinese government finished the wonderful Porcelain tower at Nankin, which stood for nearly four and a quarter centuries, until 1856, the most marvelous building ever erected by human hands. It was of octagonal form, 260 feet in height, with nine stories, each having a cornice and gallery without. The name of Porcelain tower was applied to this unique structure on account of the fact that the whole of the outside work was covered with porcelain slabs of various sizes and colors, but principally of red, white, yellow and green. At every one of its nine stories the projecting roof of the gallery was covered with green tiles, each corner being provided with a bell varying in weight from 300 to 1,000 pounds.

There were 152 bells in all, each so nicely balanced as to rock back and forth as they were swayed by the breezes, giving out a continuous strain of beautiful but weird music. Ranged in rows between the bells were 128 brass, bronze and silver lamps, which were lighted every night in the year. The apex of the tower, starting from its base at the 250 foot level and extending upwards for a height of ten feet, was a monster gilded pineapple, surmounted by a copper ball about two feet in diameter.

A spiral stairway of over 300 steps led from the base to the summit. The building was constructed as a gift to an empress, and was always kept in repair by the government. Lightning struck it in 1801 and tore down the three top stories. The injury was repaired as soon as possible. It would probably be standing to this day had not the Taiping rebels imagined its lights and bells disastrous to their cause.—St. Louis Republic.

### Killed Twenty Times.

A cavalry force of some twenty-five men surprised a small party of Indians in a thick chaparral, through which, however, there were numerous glades and openings. The Indians scattered at once, and the soldiers separated in pursuit.

After some time, when the cessation of firing indicated that the affair was over, the commander had the recall sounded.

Soon one and then another came in, until the whole command was assembled, when, to the gratification of the officer, almost every man claimed to have killed an Indian. They went to collect the bodies.

On reaching the first one it was found that nearly every soldier claimed to have killed him.

A sergeant dismounted and approached the body. The prostrate Indian rose up and dealt a vicious blow with his knife, which the sergeant barely escaped. When the Indian was finally killed it was discovered that he had not less than twenty wounds.

One bullet, probably the first one, had broken his hip and thrown him from his horse. After that he had shot at every soldier that passed near him, attracting ... the day was a large ... and being "killed" again and ... took of the cream ... the next found one.—Youth's Companion.

### Dyeing Horses with Blood.

Among the Arabs and all over Asia the manes and bellies of war chargers were in very ancient times dyed with henna to represent blood. The warrior even dipped his sword hand in the dye in order to look more terrible. It is said that when the Chinese brigand chief, Fants'ung, was ravaging the northwest provinces, about the thirteenth year of our era, he and his army dyed their eyebrows blood color to inspire a greater fright. It was war paint, in fact—the very grimmest of war paint—and is to be seen on the horses in the colored miniatures of ancient Persian manuscripts. The custom survives to this day in the east, without its meaning, Sir H. Layard describing the big white asses of Bagdad, whose tails and ears are dyed bright red with henna, while their bodies are splotched all over with the same color, like a heraldic talbot, and Miss Gordon Cumming, in her pleasant and valuable volumes on the Himalayas, says that at Lord Mayo's Durbar, at Umballa, in March, 1869, some of the horses of the sixteen rajahs there present were parcel dyed in pink and others russet with henna.—Gentleman's Magazine.

### Quicken the Sense of Humor.

The deaf are taught to hear with their eyes, the dumb are taught to speak with their fingers and to talk actually with their vocal organs. If the blind have the least glimmer of light left to them the very utmost is made of it; but the man who cannot see a joke gets no help at all, and is exceptionally lucky if he even meets with sympathy. Let us hope it will not be so much longer, but that by hypnotism, or Christian science, or some unexpected application of electricity, the sent of humor may be reached and quickened.

Love is the great sweetener that makes living tolerable, and dying a good deal more comfortable, than most people think; but after love, is there any other corrective of existence that is fit to compare with humor? It greases the wheels so! It makes so many burdens endurable that must have been crushing without it!—Scribner's.

### When Mr. Howells Was Young.

The boys had very little to do with the inside of one another's houses. They would follow a boy to his door, and wait for him to come out; and they would sometimes get him to go in and ask his mother for crullers or sugar cakes; when they came to see him they never went indoors for him, but stood on the sidewalk and called him with a peculiar cry, something like "E-oo-we, e-oo-we!" and threw stones at trees or anything till he came out. If he did not come after a reasonable time they knew he was not there or that his mother would not let him come. A fellow was kept in that way now and then. If a fellow's mother came to the door the boys always ran.—W. D. Howells in Harper's Young People.

### Sixty-two Years a Postmaster.

Tennessee can claim the oldest postmaster in the country, that is for continuous service. Missouri claims the place for Elijah Watson, of Rushville, Mo., appointed in 1842. Illinois presents the name of John Wilson, of Plato, Ills., appointed in 1840. East Tennessee beats them both in the person of Hamilton Gray, for whom the office of Gray's Mill, seven miles from Kingston, is named. His first commission bears date of 1828, and he has held the office through all the presidents and administrations since that time, sixty-two years.—Atlanta Constitution.

### The Metric System.

The American Metrological society, at a meeting held in Washington, advocated the adoption of the metric system by the government for custom house and foreign mail service. The metric system is used by twenty-four nations in invoicing goods for shipment abroad, and many of them use it for all purposes.—New Orleans Picayune.


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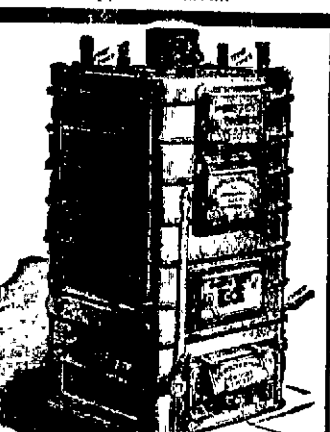

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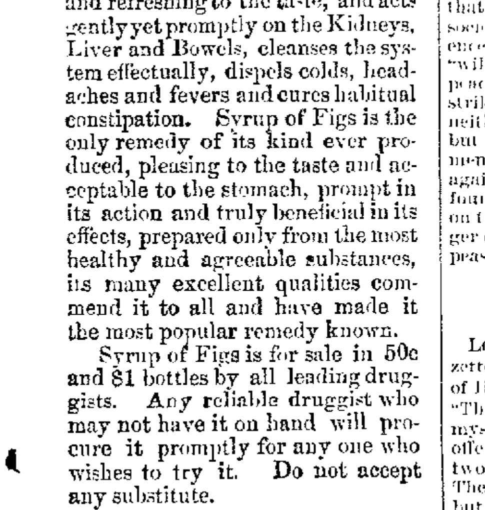


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# UNION DEPOT TIME CARD.

In effect May 18, 1890.

## Wabash Railway.

| | |
|---|---|
| TO CHICAGO. | FROM CHICAGO |
| No. 2.........12:05 a m | No. 1......... 8:50 p m |
| No. 4.........11:25 a m | No. 3......... 3:35 a m |
| No. 6....... .. 6:35 a m | No. 5......... 2:45 p m |
| TO ST. LOUIS. | FROM ST. LOUIS. |
| No. 9......... 6:30 a m | No. 10......... 8:45 p m |
| No. 3......... 3:45 a m | No. 4.........11:30 a m |
| No. 43......... 4:05 a m | No. 44.........11:10 a m |
| No. 45......... 2:50 p m | No. 42.........10:15 p m |
| No. 5......... 3:05 p m | No. .........11:56 p m |
| No. 71 frt.... 5:45 a m | No. 70 frt..... 5:50 p m |
| TO TOLEDO | FROM TOLEDO |
| No. 46........ 6:25 a m | No. 43......... 3:50 a m |
| No. 44........11:15 a m | No. 45......... 2:30 p m |
| No. 42........ 10:22 p m | No. 41......... 9:00 p m |
| No. 48 Effing. 3:15 p m | No. 47 Effing. 10:55 a m |
| TO QUINCY, ETC. | FROM QUINCY, ETC. |
| No 43.........4:30 a m | No 42 ........10:10 p m |
| No 45.........3:10 p m | No 44 ........10:50 a m |
| No 1.........9:07 p m | No 6......... 6:15 a m |
| No 47 Bluffs 6:45 a m | No 48 Bluffs 7:05 p m |
| No 71 Frt.... 12:30 p m | No 70 Frt.... 10:45 a m |

## Ind. Decatur & Western.

| | |
|---|---|
| ARRIVE. | DEPART. |
| No 1..........2:45 p m | No 2..........11:15 a m |
| No 3..........8:50 a m | No 4..........10:20 p m |
| Freight. .....9:30 a. m. | |

## Terre Haute & Peoria.

| | |
|---|---|
| EAST. | WEST. |
| No 2..........3:00 p m | No 1........ 12 00 m |
| No 4..........7:00 a m | No 3 arr. ...... 7 20 p m |
| No 6 arv .....10:26 p m | No 7 frtarv.. 4 50 p m |
| No 8 frt leav..5:00 a m | No 9 frt....... 4:30 a m |
| No 10 leav....4:00 p m | No 5 leav .. ..6:30 a m |

## Illinois Central.

| | |
|---|---|
| NORTH. | SOUTH. |
| No 2 pass......8:14 a m | No 1 pass... 5:15 p m |
| No 4 pass......9:45 p m | No 3 pass...10:22 a m |
| No 12 accm....2:15 p m | No 11 frt..... 7:50 a m |
| No 10 freight..3:55 p m | |
| No 3 Champ'n Line, arrives ..........10:00 a m | |
| No 4 " " leaves..........2:30 p m | |

## Peoria, Decatur & Evansville.

| | |
|---|---|
| NORTH. | SOUTH. |
| No 2 ..........3:05 p m | No 1..........11:00 a m |
| No 4 ..........6:35 a m | No 3..........10:20 p m |
| No 14 frt...... 9:40 a m | No 11 fr't.....3:50 pm |


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Extra Fine Qts. (unsteamed) 84 cts per doz
" " Pts. (unsteamed) 60 cts per doz

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# FROM OVER THE OCEAN.

News Items of Interest from Foreign Climes.

## THE POPE'S REMARKS TO VISITORS

Society To Be Punished for Its Disregard of and Indifference to the Church—The Threat of the Anger of the Almighty—Demand of London Police for More Pay—Explorer Stanley to Lecture in America—Honors for a Lady.

DUBLIN, June 14.—The Irish Catholic states that the pope in reply to the congratulations of visitors at the vatican expressed himself as strongly of the belief that great punishment was impending on society for its disregard of and indifference to the church. "The Lord," he said, "will come no longer with a sweet and peaceful face, but with an angry one to strike and purify his church. I am neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but I feel in my heart sorrowful presentiments. A sea of evil is about to beat against the rock on which the church is founded and will leave nothing to be seen on the horizon but the threat of the anger of God. Prayer will not suffice to appease the Almighty."

## FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

**Stole Proofs of Stanley's Book.**

LONDON, June 14.—The St. James Gazette says that a complete set of the proofs of Henry M. Stanley's forthcoming work, "The Darkest Africa," were obtained in a mysterious manner by some persons who offered copies to one English paper and two papers published in the colonies. The copies were accepted by the papers, but the publication of the matter was thwarted by the issue of a circular by the house which is to publish the book, warning any person against publishing the work, and notifying any one who did so that he would be held responsible.

**A Woman Wins Honors at Cambridge.**

LONDON, June 14.—Miss Fawcett is not alone in winning high distinction at the June examinations of Cambridge university. The announcement is made that Miss Margaret Alford has won first place in the classical tripos. Miss Alford is a niece of Dean Alford, famous for his critical edition of the Greek testament. His father, who is a preacher of much distinction, is also a fine classical scholar. He has been his daughter's principal instructor in her studies.

**William Henry Smith May Resign.**

LONDON, June 14.—In the event of an autumn session of parliament being decided upon Mr. William Henry Smith, the government leader in the house of commons, and the first lord of the treasury, will resign both positions. Mr. Smith believes his health to be such as not to justify his attempting to meet the burden which such a session would impose upon him.

**Threatened Strike of London Police.**

LONDON, June 14.—The police of the Metropolitan district, which includes all of London except what is known distinctively as the city, have decided to refuse to go on duty Friday, June 20, unless their demands for increased pay and reduced hours of service are granted. They are displeased with the gratuity which has been offered them by the home office.

**Stanley Coming Here to Lecture.**

LONDON, June 14.—It is stated that Henry M. Stanley will sail for New York with his wife on Oct. 29th. Stanley has concluded arrangements to deliver fifty lectures in the United States during the fall and winter. For the lectures delivered in New York he is to receive £5,000 and for each lecture thereafter, in the various cities, he is to receive £200.

**Smith-Barry at It Again.**

LONDON, June 14.—Mr. A. J. Smith-Barry has served writs of mandamus on his tenants in the town of New Tipperary, to compel them to remove the market they had built for evicted storekeepers. Mr Barry asserts that the market is built on land of which he holds the leases.

**Banquet to Ex-Secretary Whitney.**

PARIS June 14.—A banquet in honor of ex-secretary Whitney and Mrs. Whitney, who are about to return to the United States, was given by the American Minister. Mr Whitelaw Reid. Many distinguished Parisians and others were present as guests.

**What's the Matter with the Czar Now?**

ST. PETERSBURG, June 14.—It is reported that the czar and family have suddenly left Gatchina for the Peterhof palace without making any preparation, and without taking any luggage.

**Persecution of the Jews.**

VIENNA, June 14.—An anti-Semitic riot occurred at Dobjask, in Lithuania, inhabited mostly by Jews. The bulk of the houses were wrecked, and many of the occupants wounded.

**An Austro-Franco Match.**

LONDON, June 14.—It is stated that Princess Helene of Orleans, daughter of the count of Paris, is betrothed to Archduke Francis Ferdinand, of Austria.

**Universal Suffrage in Spain.**

MADRID, June 14.—Senor Martos proposes general political amnesty to celebrate the royal sanction of universal suffrage.

**Long Distance Racing at Chicago.**

CHICAGO, June 14.—The experiment in the long distance racing line tried last winter at Clifton was a decided success, and now the Washington Park club will give during their coming meeting a two-mile race with $1,200 added, a two and one-half mile race with $1,500, a three mile race with $2,000, and a four-mile race with $4,000.

**Had Enough of Grace Rowley.**

OXFORD, Neb., June 14.—Banker Henry Camp has brought suit for divorce from his wife. Camp's wife caused a profound sensation by eloping with a traveling man only three weeks after her marriage. She was Miss Grace Rowley, of Madison, Wis.

**Writing a Play for Sullivan.**

NEW YORK, June 14.—The World says Duncan B. Harrison is writing a play for John L. Sullivan, who will make his debut as a theatrical star next season.

**Renominated to Congress.**

CHICAGO, June 14.—Congressman Abner Taylor was renominated by the First Illinois district Republican congressional convention held here.

# A GHASTLY FIND.

**A Box Containing a Corpse Plowed Up Near Venice, Ill.**

VENICE, Ill., June 14.—While at work on the section ... of the Chicago and Alton railroad ... Allen ran his plow against a box ... under the surface. On attempting to lift it the cover ... the body of a man. ... a man dressed in good clothes ... The ... was partly wrapped ... and the skull. A ... crucifix, supposed to be gold, was suspended from the neck. The clothing was ... and most of the flesh decayed, the bones of the face bearing marks of violence. The teeth were fine and intact.

**The Man Was Probably Murdered.**

The box containing the corpse was a common shipping box, such as is used for boots and shoes. The neck was bent and the feet cramped from strong pressure, as the box was not long enough to contain the body at full length. Coroner Bonner was summoned to hold an inquest. The place where the box was found is secluded, and willows droop over the spot. The land was formerly owned by the heirs of John Beal, and is near the home of the late William Cool. From the position of the box and the place where it is buried it is believed that the man was murdered.

**Given Notice to Quit Business.**

FORT DODGE, Iowa, June 14.—There is one town in Iowa where original packages cannot be sold, notwithstanding the recent supreme court decision. A couple of weeks ago a branch of this industry was established in Dayton. Although the town is strongly in favor of prohibition no effort was made to check the traffic until a 5 year-old boy was seen toddling around in a state of intoxication. Then the citizens of the town told the original package agent he must go. A notice to quit, signed by Mayor Burnquist and every business man in the town, was served upon him, with warning that if he staid it would be at his peril. He went.

**They Didn't Form a Trust, of Course.**

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 14.—Representatives of about thirty leading soap-making firms in the United States had a very quiet meeting at the Cataract house on Tuesday and Wednesday and formed what is to be known as the National Soap-Makers' association. It is expected that about 150 of the leading firms of the country will enter the organization. They claim that they have not formed a combine, but that the object of the new association is to benefit the members in other ways. Samuel Colgate, of New York, was made president and James A. Kirk, of Chicago, first vice president.

**Drowned in the Flood.**

MAYSVILLE, Ky., June 14.—The washout which caused the railroad accident on the Chesapeake and Ohio, in which three trainmen were killed, also caused the death of about a dozen persons along Bull creek by drowning. Many persons left their homes and fled to the hills or the loss of life would have been greater. The following bodies have been found: Miss Bettie Estler, Miss Julia Estler, Mrs. Lucy Estler, and two sons of Mrs. Estler, and John Ruggles.

**Death of Lieut. Clinch.**

NEW YORK, June 14.—Lieut. Charles N. Clinch, Third United States cavalry, died at Arverne, L. I., aged 31, of blood poisoning, which followed a severe facial carbuncle. Lieut. Clinch was the son of Charles J Clinch, who was for many years United States consul at Bordeaux, France, and who was one of the principal heirs of Mrs. A. T. Stewart. The young man was given his appointment in the army by President Arthur, who was a personal friend of the family.

**She Stood on Her Rights.**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 14.—Mrs. Mary Holland was arrested and taken before United States Commissioner McQuewan for refusing to answer a census enumerator and driving him out of her house with an ax. When arraigned she admitted the charge, but said he insulted her by asking if her husband was a black, a homeless child, pauper, prisoner or convict, and she would not stand that from any man. She was held to the grand jury.

**A Chance for Jake Kilrain.**

NEW YORK, June 14.—A dispatch has been received at The Police Gazette from the Golden Gate Athletic club of San Francisco, offering a $5,000 purse for a finish glove contest between Jake Kilrain and Ed Smith, of Denver, the battle to take place in September. The same dispatch says Jackson is becoming restless, and that if Sullivan does not ratify a match soon, Jackson will leave for Australia.

**Did Not Know It Was Loaded.**

CALHOUN, Ga., June 14.—The beautiful country home of A. M. Blake, two miles north of this place, was the scene of a most heart-rending tragedy. Wade Blake, a lad of 17 years, while showing his brother Charley how he drilled at school, discharged the gun, which he did not think was loaded, into his brother's breast, killing him instantly.

**Death of a Veteran Methodist.**

TROY, N. Y., June 14.—Joseph Hillman, a prominent Methodist layman and leader of the Troy praying band, died Saturday morning, aged 67 years. He organized the Round Lake Camp Meeting association, and was its president for several years. He was the author of "The Revivalist," a singing book of which 150,000 copies were published.

**Hanlan Comes Rather High.**

BOSTON, June 14.—The Herald has received a letter from Edward Hanlan, dated Toronto, June 12, saying that the offer by Manager Thayer, of the Point of Pines, of a $1,000 purse for a race between Hanlan, Gaudaur and Teemer is absurd. He will not row unless a $5,000 purse is given. Teemer and Gaudaur are willing to row for $1,000.

**A Boy Burned to Death.**

CADILLAC, Mich., June 14.—The boarding house owned and occupied by D. Kennedy, near Osceola Junction, was destroyed by fire Thursday night, and the 12-year-old son of the proprietor was burned to death. The mother of the child was badly burned in trying to save him. The boarders barely escaped in their night clothes.

**American Bankers' Association.**

NEW YORK, June 14.—The executive council of the American Bankers' association held its annual meeting in this city and decided that the convention of 1890 be held at Saratoga, N. Y., on Sept. 3, 4 and 5.

# THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The "relief fund" of the Pennsylvania railroad is no small affair. Last year it is said the employes contributed $...,...1 and the company ..., making a total of $...7,621. Of this $...3,...9 was paid out.

President Harrison and his cabinet, Governor Hill, ex-United States Senators Hiscock and Evarts will be invited to attend the laying of the corner stone of the new Masonic temple at Utica on July 24.

John Tressler and wife, while driving across the railroad track at Big Springs, Neb., Friday, were struck by a Union Pacific train and instantly killed.

John Russell Young is back from Europe and will, it is still, succeed the Rev. Dr Hepworth in the editorship of The New York Herald.

A collision of freight trains smashed four cars and an engine at Princeton, Ills., Thursday night.

Bishop Fallows, of Chicago, has been elected president of the Reformed Episcopal church in Canada.

But once in the history of Massachusetts has a United States senator been nominated by a state convention. Charles Sumner was so nominated at Worcester in 1852.

John H. Waite, an honorably discharged Union soldier, has been taken to Bellevue hospital, New York, a raving maniac and literally dying of starvation. He had been without food a number of days.

Among attractions of the South Dakota firemen's tournament at Pierre next Tuesday will be a hose team made up of sixteen Indians from the Hump and the Big Foot bands on Cherry Creek.

A valuable deposit of white clay suitable for queensware has been found near Anna, Ills.

Twenty five yards of fine silk was found in the bustle of Mrs. George Kieck by customs inspectors, who examined her on her arrival in New York from Europe.

Mrs. Anton Moullers, the aged wife of a German shoemaker, committed suicide at Keokuk, Iowa, Friday night by hanging.

Congressman W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, has been formally tendered the presidency of the Missouri State university.

The Missouri state Republican executive committee met Friday and agreed upon a call for the state convention to meet in St. Louis, July 8.

A census enumerator at Richmond, Va., has found a colored woman named Martha Gray who has had thirty-seven children since 1858. She has given birth to triplets six times, to twins six times, and to seven others singly.

The Republican congressional convention of the Fourteenth (Ills.) district has been called to meet at Decatur, June 25 to nominate a successor to J. H. Rowell.

**Poisoned by Ice Cream.**

NASHVILLE, June 14.—The Second Baptist church and Sunday school of Knoxville, Knox county, gave a picnic, and among other refreshments served during the day was a large quantity of ice cream. All who partook of the cream were taken suddenly and seriously ill. Physicians were called and rendered medical attention. Sixteen children and ladies are still in a very critical condition, and some of them cannot recover. The cream had been standing for two days in tin freezers and had absorbed acetate of copper, which caused such dire results. The firm which sold the cream has been threatened with violence and lawsuits.

**Call for Special Elections.**

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., June 14.—The governor has issued calls for special elections to be held July 15 in the following senatorial districts, to fill vacancies in the house of representatives of the general assembly: Thirty-fifth, to succeed A. S. McDowell, resigned; Thirty sixth, to succeed A. C. Matthews, resigned, and John J. Teefey, deceased, Forty-sixth, to succeed Charles M. Lyon, resigned.

**The Insane George M. Storrs.**

NEW YORK, June 14.—George M. Storrs, the insane son of the late Chicago lawyer, Emory A. Storrs, escaped from the Poughkeepsie insane asylum, Thursday morning, but was captured in this city Friday. He was wandering aimlessly about the streets when found. He will be taken back to the asylum.

**St. Paul Dry Goods Firm Assigns.**

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 14.—The dry goods firm of Howe Bros., has made a voluntary assignment for the benefit of creditors. The failure was precipitated by eastern creditors. The liabilities are $50,000 and the assets are nominal.

## THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 14.

Following are the quotations on the board of trade to-day: Wheat—No. 2 June, opened 87¾c, closed 87¾c; July, opened 89⅛c, closed 88⅝c; September, opened 89⅛c, closed 88⅝c; December, opened 90⅞c, closed 90⅛c. Corn—No. 2 June, opened and closed 31¾c; July, opened and closed 34¾c; September, opened and closed 36c. Oats—No. 2 June, opened and closed 28c; July, opened 27⅞c, closed 28⅛c; September, opened 27¾c, closed 25⅝c. Pork—July, opened $11.70, closed $12.85; August, opened and closed $12.75. Lard—July, opened $5.95, closed $5.92½.

Live stock—Union stock yards prices were quoted as follows: Hogs—Market opened active but weak with prices 5c lower; light grades, $3.70@3.95; rough packing, $3.75@3.80; mixed lots, $3.80@3.95; heavy packing and shipping lots, $3.85@4.00.

Produce: Butter Finest creameries, 13@13½ per lb; finest dairies, 10@11c; packing stock, 4½@5c. Eggs Strictly fresh, 12@12½c per doz. Poultry—Chickens, 8@8½c per lb.; turkeys, 7c; ducks, 8@9c; geese, $4.00@5.00 per doz. Potatoes On track—common and mixed, 30@35c per bu: Peerless, 40@43c; Burbanks, 50@55c; sweet potatoes, $3.50@3.75 per bbl. Apples—$4.00@5.00 per bbl. Strawberries—75c @ $1.25.

**New York.**

NEW YORK, June 14.

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 95¼c cash; do June, 93½c; do July, 93⅝c; do August, 92⅝c; do September, 92⅜c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 41⅛c cash; do June, 41c; do July, 41⅛c; do August, 42½c. Oats—Dull; No. 2 mixed, 34¼c cash; do June, 33⅝c; do July, 33⅝c; do August, 31¼c. Rye and barley—Nominal. Pork—Dull; mess, $13.75@14.25. Lard—Quiet; July, $6.18; August, $6.32.

**Toledo.**

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 14.

Wheat—Lower and quiet; cash and June, 89c; July, 89c; August, 88⅝c. Corn—Firm; cash and July, 35¼c. Oats—Quiet: cash, 29⅛c; August, 27¼c. Clover seed—Quiet; cash, $3.40; October, $3.80.

**Detroit.**

DETROIT, June 14.

Wheat—No. 1 white cash, 88⅝c; No. 2 red cash and June, 89¼c; July, 89⅝c; August, 89c. Corn—No. 2 cash, and June, 35¼c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 30¼c; No. 2 white cash, 31c.

**Milwaukee.**

MILWAUKEE, June 14.

Wheat—Easy; No. 2 spring on track cash, 84½@85c; July, 85⅝c; No. 1 northern, 91c. Corn—Quiet; No. 3 on track, 34c. Oats—Steady; No. 2 white on track, 29½c. Rye—Firm; No. 1 in store, 46c bid. Barley—Firm; No. 2 in store, 49@49½c.


# FLOUR AND SUGAR ARE UP

—BUT—

## WE ARE DOWN.

Go to A. F. Gephart's for flour, sugar, coffee, tea, meats of all kinds, dry goods, clothing, hats, caps boots, shoes, wall paper, hardware, all kinds of tools.

Orders for Decatur coal promptly filled.

☞ Call up telephone 111 and order what you want at the closest prices.

☞ We positively sell no goods on Sunday.

## A. F. GEPHART & CO.

1111-1113 N. Water St. : Decatur, Ill.


# BUSINESS CHANCES.

*Notices not exceeding five lines will be inserted in this column one week for twenty-five cents payable in advance.*

## WANTED.

WANTED A gentleman with an experience of 20 years in the drygoods, notion and clothing trade and a fair accountant, desires a situation in either Jobbing or retail store; best of reference will be given; address "J.W." care Lytle & Co., 211 N. Water street, city.

WANTED—To rent or buy a second-hand baby carriage. Inquire at Huff's restaurant.

WORKERS WANTED—Men and women agents, big pay, steady work, outfit free, no experience needed; J. Eugene Whitney, nurseryman, Rochester N. Y.

MEN WANTED—To represent our well known nursery in this county, for town and country trade. Good pay weekly. Good references required. Apply quick stating age CHASE BROTHERS Company, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents to canvass for books, good profit. Liberal cash premiums. call at 334 West Main St, at 9. o'clock, this Morning.

WANTED—Salesmen to solicit for our well-known Nursery. Good wages paid every week. Permanent employment guaranteed. Write at once, before territory taken, stating age. CHASE BROS., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Reliable local and traveling salesmen. Positions permanent. Special inducements now; fast selling specialties Don't delay. Salary from start. Brown Bros Nurserymen, Chicago, Ill.

## LOST.—FOUND.

LOST—A child's red cashmere shawl, between Tait's checkrower factory and Water street, on Cerro Gordo street; please return to W. F. Dennis, Sr., at 811 N. Water street.

LOST—Between the Levy and Oakland park, a gold watch and chain; finder will be rewarded by leaving it at 150 N. Franklin st.

FOUND—A half shorn sheep Monday morning; owner can have same by inquiring of Mark Moran, 1336 East Eldorado st.

## FOR SALE.

A GREAT BARGAIN—In a new seven-room house, well, &c., with six fine high lots, can be had if taken in the next 20 days, at $1,500. BROWN & BARNSBERGER.

FOR SALE—A fresh cow. Apply to Dr. W. B. Hostetler. 250 Prairie avenue

FOR SALE—My residence property, 1104 E. William street, 80 foot front, most desirable location corner lot, reason for selling am going away; for particulars call at my house. J. P. Miester, 1104 E. William st.

FOR SALE—Cream and butter orders left at the Woman's Exchange will be promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed. Decatur Creamery Company.

FOR SALE—A house and lot 50x150 feet on N. Witt street one-half block from old coal shaft. Price $800; for particulars call on R. H. Carter, 243 N. Main.

FOR SALE—A first class new spring wagon manufactured by the Decatur Carriage company and has never been used; will sell cheap or trade for a good horse; for particulars inquire at Wilson Bros' grocery store, 801 North Water st.

FOR SALE—An A No. 1 half Jersey cow, nearly fresh and a good milker. J. C. Owens, 957 South Colfax st., Decatur.

FOR SALE—Having made arrangements to engage in business in Chicago, I offer my entire stock of groceries and fixtures, also my team and wagon at a bargain if sold within ten days. JOHN FINN.

FOR SALE—The two dwellings now on the Condell lot N. E. corner of Church and Eldorado streets. Bids for the purchase of one or both, to be removed by July 1 next, will be received by the undersigned up to the 15th inst J. K. WARREN, L. BURROWS, Com.

FOR SALE—Five fine cottages, two at $1600 each, two at $1650 each, and one at $1175. part cash and balance in monthly payments, 7 per cent. An elegant ten roomed brick house with twenty lots covered with fruit; lots in east park boulevard at from $200 to $300 on easy terms, also a fine business corner, will exchange for desirable business or prospective business lots. J. M. CLOKEY.

FOR SALE—My residence property, No. 716 West William street, best part of city for permanent residence, Reason for selling have bought other property For terms, etc., call at my office, A. T. SUMMERS, 145 North Water street or at the house.

## FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A furnished front room with board in private family for one or two gentlemen; 141 East Cerro Gordo st.

FOR RENT—A new house 6 rooms, well, cistern, cellar, also a stable, No 1158 North Main street; one block from street cars. J. C. Hostetler, 145 North Water street.

FOR RENT—A new 7 room house on North Warren St., Decatur, handy to street car line, good neighborhood; address J. C. Scott, box 262 Clinton, Ill.

TO LET—A well-furnished room with board in private family for one or two gentlemen. Address, Lock Box 377.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

THE Norddeutscher Lloyd is the best steamship line between Baltimore and Bremen For any desired information apply to Leo Ebert, agent, 805 Johns avenue, Decatur, Illinois.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums from $10 to $10 000 on real estate or personal property, call and see us before placing your loans, 122 North Water street, National Land Exchange.

GO—To the furniture exchange No. 248 East Main to buy your second hand heating stoves, cook stoves, chairs, beds and tables at one half price.

PARTIES having lace curtains, they wish done up can have them well done, at reasonable prices at Mrs. William Holland's, 631 South Main street.

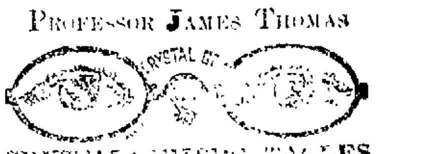
LAUNDRIES.—Hop Hong's laundries. No 122 South Main street and 150 East Prairie street. Shirts, 10 cts.; collars, 3 cts.; cuffs, 6 cts. a pair; underwear, 2 for 15 cts. Work every day. He has added to his laundries a splendid Steam Ironing Machine. Collars ironed for 3 cents each, and cuffs 5 cents per pair.

THE REVIEW's special edition has made a great hit. Send in your order for a dozen copies to-day.

Orders for the special edition can now be proptly filled.

A dime will buy a single copy of the special edition or you can get six for 50 cents.


PROFESSOR JAMES THOMAS



CRYSTALLIZED ... SPECTACLES

... with Dr. T. P. ... Decatur, Ills.


## EXCURSIONS.

DR. JOS. H. LESLIE.

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OFFICE:—Opposite Arlington Hotel,

**HOT SPRINGS, ARK.**

Late Medical Director of The Western Commercial Travelers' Association, St. Louis, Mo Local Surgeon Iron Mountain R. R.

FOR The Annual State Turnfest at Peru, Ill. June, 14 to 17 the I C railroad will sell excursion tickets on June 13 to 15 at one fare for the round trip good to return up to June 18. C. O. Judson, ticket agent.

FOR The occasion of Barnum & Bailey's circus the I C railroad will sell excursion tickets on June 24 from Decatur to Bloomington and return for $1.75 for the round trip good to return up to June 25. C. O. Judson, ticket agent.

ON April 22, May 20, Sept. 9 and 23 and Oct. 14, the T H & P railroad company will sell round trip home seekers' excursion tickets from all stations on their line to all points in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Montana, Southwest Missouri and Idaho at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good to return for 30 days. Stop over privileges allowed west of the Missouri river. For further information call on C. O. Judson, ticket agent Union depot.

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS—The Illinois Central train leaving Decatur at 9:14 a. m. makes immediate connections at Bloomington with I. C. train for Chicago reaching there at 4:55 p. m. in good time for all evening trains on all lines for St. Paul and the northwest. Also with through trains for all points east, Train No 4 leaving Decatur at 9:45 p. m. makes close connection at Clinton with a through train consisting of coaches, Pullman sleepers and free reclining chair cars to Chicago. For further information call on C. O. Judson ticket agent Union depot.

PULLMAN SLEEPERS—The P., D. & E. railway has put on a line of sleepers running every night in the week between Peoria and Evansville, connecting closely at Evansville with fast train for Florida and all southern points, and at Peoria with trains for Rock Island, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Omaha and all points west and northwest. These are latest pattern Pullman combination cars, having six sections and 12 chairs. This will be a great accommodation to the traveling public, and if sustained by them will be be a permanency.

EXCURSION TO ST. PAUL—On Monday, July 7, the I. C. railroad will run an excursion train of free reclining chair cars and Pullman palace sleeping cars through to St. Paul via Dubuque without change of cars. Trains will leave Decatur at 9:14 a. m., and arrive at St. Paul at 7:15 next morning. Tickets will be good to return as late as Sept. 25. The return trip will be via Milwaukee and Chicago. Fare for the round trip $15.18. This is for the occasion of the National Educational association meeting. All teachers and their friends are invited to join the excursion.
C. O. JUDSON, ticket agent.

ST. PAUL EXCURSION—National Education meeting—Monday, July 7, the Wabash railroad will run a special train of Pullman palace sleeping cars and free reclining chair cars through to St. Paul via Chicago. Train will leave Decatur at 11.25 a. m. Tickets will be good returning up to Sept. 25 Fare for the round trip $15.18. On the going trip a stop-over will be made at Kilbourne City on the Wisconsin river for the party to visit the Dalles. Tickets will be good to return via either of the four lines of C. M. & St. P., to Chicago, giving parties going via the Wabash an opportunity of viewing the beautiful scenery of the river route on their return. Teachers and their friends are invited to join the excursion. For information etc., call on or address F. W. Greene, P. & T. agent, Decatur, Ill.

HOMESEEKERS' and harvest excursions South, at one-half rates, via Illinois Central railroad. On April 22, May 20, Sept. 9 and 23 and Oct. 14 1890, the Illinois Central railroad will sell excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip to all stations on its line in Tennessee Mississippi and Louisiana excepting Memphis and New Orleans. Tickets are limited to return within thirty days and are good for stop over privileges south of Cairo both going and returning. The following are the principal points where the northern people are settling: Jackson Tenn, Holly Springs Miss, Durant Miss, Aberdeen Miss, Canton Miss, Jackson Miss, Terry Miss, Crystal Springs Miss, Wesson Miss, Brookhaven Miss, McComb City Miss, Kentwood La, Roseland La, Amite La, Hammond La, Jeannerette La, Jennings, La, Lake Charles La. For through tickets, rates etc., apply to nearest ticket agent. For further information and copies of the "Southern homeseekers' guide" and "Farmers' and fruit growers' guide to McComb City," apply to F. B. BOWES, Gen'l Northern Pass. Agent, 194 Clark St Chicago.

EXCURSION EVERY THURSDAY—Walters and Phillips' select excursions from Minier, Delavan, Bloomington and St. Louis to California, Oregon, Washington Territory and all Pacific coast points every week, personally conducted, quick time, lowest rates No change of cars from Minier, Delavan, Bloomington and St. Louis to San Francisco Cal., Los Angeles, Cal., and Portland, Oregon, via the Chicago & Alton and Union Pacific, railways. These parties provide a comfortable, pleasant and economical mode of traveling overland to the Pacific coast. This is our tenth year's experience in organizing and conducting Pacific Coast Parties and during that time have taken thousands of passengers so that we feel confident that our accommodations and personal conduct of parties are not equalled by any other agency. Bear in mind that our rates are as low as the lowest and that our conductors accompany each party through to California. We use Pullman's new Tourist sleeping cars, which are furnished same as a regular Pullman sleeper and for which a small charge only is made. Our managers are both accommodating and experienced, and are assisted by colored porters whose duties are to wait upon and assist our patrons. For full particulars regarding rates routes, etc., please address,
A. PHILLIPS & CO.,
Room 4, Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.
or L. M. WALTERS & CO.,
Same Address.

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI R'Y, the great through route east and west; Pullman buffet sleeping cars to Cincinnati, Louisville, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, also to St Louis, connecting in union depot at St. Louis for all points west

We would invite those going west to call on or address our agents in referrence to rates, tickets, price of land, etc., homestead and pre-emption laws; also movements of Pullman New Tourist cars from St. Louis and Kansas City to all western points. These cars are comfortable, pleasant and economical, and are all furnished complete, same as regular Pullman sleeping cars and for which only the small charge of three dollars and seventy five cents from St. Louis, and three dollars from Kansas City is made to all points west as far as the Pacific Coast. We would invite the attention of those going east to the fast time made by this line and its connections to all eastern cities. Through cars to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, on O. & M. Vestibule trains, and are attached to Vestibule Trains of our connections at Cincinnati. These trains speak for themselves being equipped with all the latest conveniences such as Dining, Library and Observation Cars, making a journey via this line a most comfortable and pleasant one. All trains of this line arrive in Union Depots ahead of those of other lines, thus giving its passengers ample time for meals and choice of accommodations on all connecting trains. Our agents are ready at all times to give information to the public, and all communications addressed to the undersigned, will receive prompt attention. C. G. Jones, Dis. Pass Agt., Vincennes. Ind., J. F. Barnard, Pres. and Gen. Man., Cincinnati, O., W. B. Shattuc, Gen. Pass. Agt.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# GREAT REMOVAL SALE

Here is the chance of a lifetime to furnish your home elegantly and economically. We are now preparing to move one door further south and we will Inaugurate on Monday, June 16, our Grand Removal Sale. in order to get rid of our immense surplus stock. Prices will be no object. And this will include everything in our establishment; Furniture. Queensware, Stoves, Tinware, in short everything in the House Furnishing Line. Our stock is the largest and finest in the city, but it must go and go at once. This Removal Sale will save you many dollars. Call early. Come to-morrow morning and take first choice. You will be astonished to see how we have cut the prices.

## HARRY FISK,

**POWER'S BLOCK.** **LEADING HOME FURNISAER.**



# MORNING REVIEW

Decatur, Illinois.

EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.

THE REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.,
122-128 Prairie Street,
R. E. PRATT, President,
JERRY DONAHUE, Sec'y and Treas.,
J. P. DRENNAN, General Manager.

[Entered at the Decatur, Ill., Post-Office as Second Class Matter.]

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SUNDAY, JUNE, 15, 1890.


## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

State Ticket.

For United States Senator,
JOHN M. PALMER.

For State Treasurer...EDWARD S. WILSON
For Supt. Pub. Instruction...HENRY RAAB
For Trustees Illinois University, JOHN H. BRYANT, N. W. GRAHAM, RICH'D D. MORGAN

Judicial Ticket.

For Clerk Supreme Court..E. A. SNIVELY
For Clerk Appellate Court..GEO. W. JONES

## THE CONQUEST OF THE NORTH.

**Democrats May Vote but They Shall Not be Represented.**

*Congressional Vote 1888.*

| *State.* | *Rep. Vote.* | *Dem. Vote.* |
|---|---|---|
| California | 124 816 | 117 729 |
| Connecticut | 74 584 | 74 920 |
| Iowa | 211 598 | 179 887 |
| Illinois | 370 473 | 348 278 |
| Michigan | 236 370 | 213 459 |
| Minnesota | 142 492 | 104 385 |
| Massachusetts | 183 892 | 151 855 |
| Nebraska | 108 425 | 80 552 |
| New York | 648 750 | 635 757 |
| New Jersey | 144 344 | 151 493 |
| Ohio | 416 054 | 396 455 |
| Pennsylvania | 526 091 | 446 633 |
| Rhode Island | 21 968 | 17 530 |
| Wisconsin | 176 533 | 155 232 |
| Totals | 3 386 399 | 3 074 165 |

14 States Poll 6 460 564 votes.
14 States Elect 173 Congressmen.
3 386 399 Republican votes elect 126
3 074 165 Democratic votes elect 47
312 234 Republican votes elect 79
3 952 votes elect a Republican.
65 408 votes elect a Democrat.

The gerrymander is more effective than a shot-gun.

*"I can name upon my ten fingers men whose combined profits in the last decade have exceeded those of all the agriculturists of any State in this Union."*—Ben Butterworth, republican congressman from Ohio.

### *THREE CORNERED TRADING.*

The West Indies and South America sell us from three to seven times as much goods as we sell them. These goods, over and above our exports to those countries, are paid for by European nations in their manufactured articles, and we square matters with Europe by shipping our farm products and manufactures there as payment.

We swap debts, but in swapping there is always a certain per cent. lost in charges for bills of exchange, and through this cumbersome, three angled transportation. Freights are lowest and trade consequently most profitable where there are ready cargoes for both ways. A regular steamship line is, in fact, dependent upon this regularity of cargo. As matters stand much of the traffic is done by the so called tramp steamers, which go everywhere, according as they can get cargoes.

But why this three cornered shipping? Why not the direct trade entirely?

In answer to that question the protective tariff must be called into the witness box.

The United States has about thirty acres of land to each inhabitant, while England has less than two acres. This is what keeps wages up in America and makes the problem of bread winning easier here than in England. Yet protectionists assure us that nothing but the tariff can cause good wages and keep us all from going to ruin.

## FOREIGNERS FAVORED.

THE SANCTITY THAT HANGS ABOUT THE FOREIGN TRADE.

**How Our Protected Manufacturers Sell Cheaper Abroad Than at Home—Mighty Interesting Figures for Farmer Brown and His Wife—What Shall Brown Strike?**

The farmers of this country have been for a long time physicked with such stuff as this:

"Protection is for your special benefit, because it creates a large manufacturing class, which affords you a home market for your products. Your foreign market is uncertain and unreliable and is very far away. Sell at home and buy at home; and thus you save freight two ways. The home market is your salvation; depend upon it alone and you shall be saved."

And Mr. Robert P. Porter, our census taker in this year of grace, addresses the following oily words to them: "Unless I am very much mistaken the American farmer has altogether too much hay out himself not to be clever to his neighbor the manufacturer in the matter of exchanging courtesies."

Now, does this American farmer know how "this matter of exchanging courtesies" works in actual practice? Does he know that these home market manufacturers sell in the foreign market cheaper than to him? Such is the fact. The manufacturers of many protected articles have one price for the home market and another price, which is from 10 to 30 per cent. lower, for the foreign market.

Does the farmer doubt this statement? Does he ask why he never heard of such a thing before?

For a very good reason. The fact is kept secret so far as possible. It is known by all the exporting merchants of our seaports.

But why does not the farmer know this? In New York two trade papers are regularly published which give lists of articles with the home market prices and the foreign prices side by side. These papers are The Australasian and South American and The American Mail and Export Journal, and are for circulation in foreign countries alone.

Farmer Brown, do you want to see one of those papers?

Very well; walk up to the editor's desk and ask him for a copy—or even offer him money for a copy—and what does that editor tell you?

"Oh, no, Farmer Brown; you cannot buy a copy of this paper!"

"But why?" you ask. And here the editor will eye you sharply to see whether you can be trusted with a secret. "Yes," he seems to say, "Farmer Brown is a trusty man; he will not give it away."

And he leans over toward you and says in confidential tones:

"You see, Farmer Brown, the reason we cannot sell our paper here is that the retail prices quoted for export are considerably lower than large dealers must pay for the same articles here at wholesale."

Now, as Farmer Brown will never get a peep into one of these journals, he shall, at least, know something of their contents. But first he shall have further proof of this pudding by hearing what several other journals have to say on this subject.

Let him hear what that dyed-in-the-wool protectionist organ The New York Press has to say:

"It is sometimes looked upon as wise to ship goods out of the country at cost rather than break the regular price for which such articles sell in the country in which they are produced."

And The American Machinist says this:

"Just why American manufacturers will sell machinery and other goods from 10 to 30 per cent. cheaper in Europe than they will sell them to be used at home is rather puzzling; but anyone curious in the matter can easily enough find out that many of them do this. It may be necessary to cut prices to secure trade from abroad, but it is likely to strike the American purchaser as being a little rough on him."

The Engineering and Mining Journal, although a protectionist paper, expresses itself in this fashion: So soon as an industry has attained the position where it can more than supply our home market and has to send its goods abroad, where they compete with those of foreign manufacturers, it is evident that they are either giving the foreigners the benefit of lower rates than they do our own people, or that they are able to get along at home without any protection from foreign manufacturers. It is not fair that our people should be made to pay more than foreigners for the products of our own land.

The Reform club, of New York, has taken this matter up with a view to putting the exact facts before the people. The results of its investigations have been published in a small pamphlet, which can be had by applying to its mailing office, No. 52 William street, New York. This pamphlet is called "Protection's 'Home Market.'" The figures in it have been in every case obtained from the manufacturers themselves, and in most instances are based upon a comparison of three documents—the regular price lists, the "domestic discount sheet" to the trade, and the "export discount sheet" as furnished by each manufacturer.

Now let Farmer Brown give a little study to some of the figures from this pamphlet, and he will see "how protection protects." Let him turn his attention first to his agricultural implements, reflecting that the manufacturers of these are protected by a duty of 45 per cent. ad valorem.

COLTIVATORS.

| | In Home Market. | To Foreigners. |
|---|---|---|
| Wheel hoe, cultivator, rake and plow | $11 00 | $8 40 |
| All steel horse hoe and cultivator, with wheel | 8 00 | 6 75 |
| All steel, plain cultivator, with wheel | 7 80 | 4 60 |

HORSE RAKES, TEDDERS AND POTATO DIGGERS.

| | In Home Market. | To Foreigners. |
|---|---|---|
| Lock lever hay rakes | $15 00 | $14 21 |
| Self dump hay rakes | 18 00 | 17 12 |
| Hay tedder | 26 00 | 25 25 |
| Potato digger | 8 00 | 6 75 |

PLOWS.

| | In Home Market. | To Foreigners |
|---|---|---|
| Plows, 2 horse, chilled, 9 in. cut | $5 60 | $5 04 |
| Same, all steel | 8 40 | 7 56 |
| 2 horse, chilled, 10 in. cut | 6 30 | 5 67 |
| Same, all steel | 10 50 | 9 45 |
| 2 or 3 horse, chilled, Sr. | 7 70 | 6 93 |
| Same, all steel | 14 00 | 12 60 |
| 2 or 3 horse, chilled, Jr. | 7 35 | 6 61½ |
| Same, all steel | 14 00 | 12 60 |
| 2 gang plows, 4 horses, all steel | 58 80 | 52 92 |

The above prices are the best offered by the manufacturers to the large home dealers for goods delivered on cars at the factories, and to the exporters without reference to quantity taken for goods delivered free on board at New York.

SHOVELS.

| | In Home Market. | To Foreigners. |
|---|---|---|
| Shovels, cast steel, long handles, round point, No. 1, per dozen | $9 20 | $7 80 |
| No. 2, per dozen | 9 80 | 8 37 |
| Cast steel, D handle, round point, No. 2, per dozen | 9 60 | 8 21 |
| No. 3, per dozen | 10 00 | 8 55 |
| Spades, cast steel, D handles, No. 2, per dozen | 9 20 | 7 83 |
| No. 2, cast steel, long handles, per dozen | 9 80 | 8 37 |

These are the prices for home and export trade of the shovels manufactured by one of the most prominent members of the famous "Home Market Club" of Boston. Other manufacturers of shovels offer similar discounts. One firm in particular, whose advertisement has a very prominent place in the Australasian and South American, gives a discount on its list prices to the "home market" of from 15 to 25 per cent. while for the export markets its discount is 33⅓ per cent. For export all goods are delivered "free on board" at Boston or New York.

But how does the matter stand in Farmer Brown's tool chest, where the duty is also 45 per cent.?

HARDWARE AND TOOLS.

| | In Home Market. | To Foreigners. |
|---|---|---|
| Round hammers, No. 5, per doz | $4 37 | $4 05 |
| No. 7, per doz | 4 18 | 3 82½ |
| No. 8, " | 3 64 | 3 37 |
| Solid cast steel, adze eye, nail, 7 oz., per doz | 3 75 | 3 37 |
| 1 lb., 4 oz., per doz | 4 50 | 4 05 |
| Machinists', ball pein, 1 lb., per doz | 6 00 | 5 40 |
| 2 lb., 8 oz., per doz | 10 00 | 9 00 |
| Wrenches, black, 10 in., per doz | 5 82 | 4 86 |
| Bright, 10 in., per doz | 6 75 | 5 06 |
| Mechanics' wrenches, black, 10 in., per doz | 5 24 | 3 93 |
| Other wrenches, bright, 10 in., per doz | 4 05 | 3 90 |
| Nickeled, 10 in., per doz | 7 27½ | 6 75 |
| Polished ratchet brace, 8 in. sweep, per doz | 12 00 | 10 80 |
| 12 in. sweep, per doz | 14 10 | 12 69 |
| Polished patent brace, 8 in. sweep, per doz | 4 20 | 3 60 |
| 11 in. sweep, per doz | 4 80 | 4 00 |
| Bit braces, 7 in. sweep, per doz. | 9 45 | 7 58 |
| 12 in. sweep, per doz | 18 50 | 10 63 |
| Spofford, 7 in. sweep, per doz | 7 20 | 6 36½ |
| 14 in. sweep, per doz | 12 60 | 10 64 |
| Sleeve brace, 12 in. sweep, per doz | 18 50 | 10 83 |
| Axes, first quality, bronzed, per doz | 7 70 | 6 75 |
| Beveled, per doz | 8 34 | 7 20 |
| Hatchets, shingling and lathing, No. 1, per doz | 4 56 | 3 60 |
| No. 3, per doz | 5 13 | 4 27 |
| Claw, No. 1, per doz | 5 13 | 4 27 |
| No. 3, per doz | 5 70 | 4 75 |
| Broad, 7½ in., per doz | 10 25 | 9 22 |

But Mrs. Brown has an interest in this matter too. She cannot plead that she is a woman and that no one would be so unmanly and cruel as to make a discrimination against her in favor of the pauper wives of Europe. Let Mrs. Brown examine these figures:

SAD IRONS AND FLUTING MACHINES. (Protective duty, 1¼ cents per lb.)

| | In Home Market. | To Foreigners. |
|---|---|---|
| Sad irons, nickel plated, per doz. sets | $16 20 | $13 50 |
| Knox fluting machines, 8 in. | 3 90 | 3 24 |

KITCHEN HOLLOWWARE. (Protective duty 1¼ cents per lb.)

| | In Home Market. | To Foreigners. |
|---|---|---|
| Flat bottom kettles | $1 40 | $0 85 |
| Round bottom kettles, 10¾ in. | 1 82 | 1 10 |
| Spider, 8 in. | 35 | 27 |
| Spider, 12 in. | 91 | 65 |
| Griddle, 10¾ in. | 56 | 34 |

INDURATED AND OTHER FIBER WARE. (Protective duty, 25 per cent.)

| | In Home Market. | To Foreigners. |
|---|---|---|
| Standard fiber ware water pails, per doz | $4 00 | $3 40 |
| Dairy pails, per doz | 4 50 | 3 60 |
| Fire pails, per doz | 5 00 | 4 20 |
| Measures, 1 peck, per doz | 4 00 | 3 40 |
| ½ peck, per doz | 3 56 | 2 92 |
| Indurated fiber ware spittoons, large, per doz | 18 00 | 14 40 |
| Buggy pails, per doz | 3 60 | 2 88 |
| Milk pails, per doz | 5 85 | 4 68 |
| Water tubs, 23 in., per doz | 20 25 | 16 20 |
| Keelers, 7 in. deep, per doz | 12 15 | 9 72 |
| Milk pans, per doz | 2 70 | 2 16 |
| Water coolers, 3 gall., per doz. | 24 00 | 19 20 |
| " " 15 gall., per doz. | 90 00 | 72 00 |
| " " and filters, 10 gall., per doz | 141 00 | 115 20 |

On knives, forks, spoons and other flat ware listed at $10 the price to the dealer in the "home market" is $4.36; but a buyer for export regardless of the quantity he may take pays only $3.73 for the same articles.

SEWING MACHINES. (Protective duty, 45 per cent.)

| | In Home Market. | To Foreigners. |
|---|---|---|
| Best make machines | $34 00 | $21 00 |

The above are the prices charged wholesale dealers for one of the tread machines. This machine is sold at retail by agencies in England for $32.00 and in the United States for $45.00.

| | In Home Market. | To Foreigners. |
|---|---|---|
| Medium machines | $22 00 | $17 50 |
| Fine " | 27 50 | 20 75 |

A cheaper machine manufactured in the United States is sold to the home dealer for $18 and to the exporter for $12.

A prominent manufacturing company sells the machine for which it charges the American dealer $20 for export to South America for $5.

Farmer Brown is just now in a bad way. As our high protectionist census taker, Robert P. Porter, puts it: "The American farmer is just now passing through the gloomy valley of hard times. Prices for his products are low; mortgages, even if made for purchase money or improvement in more hopeful times, are pressing, and it is difficult to make both ends meet."

What is the matter with Farmer Brown? That is the question of the day. Nobody ventures to answer, "He's all right!" Farmer Brown knows too well that he is not all right. Something is wrong, whatever it may be.

And Farmer Brown would like to strike—strike for something; but he, at least, cannot strike for eight hours a day.

The figures in this article show him one place where he might strike with profit:

The protective tariff!

### A Compliment of Senator Pugh.

Senator Pugh, of Alabama, has a habit of talking in such a loud tone to his colleagues that he can be distinctly heard in all parts of the chamber. A rather amusing incident occurred as a result of the senator's bad habit. Senator Daniel, of Virginia, had concluded a long speech on the silver question and was mopping the perspiration from his face while receiving the congratulations of his colleagues, Senator Vance had just commended the speech in words of warmest eulogy, when Mr. Pugh ambled over to the Virginian's desk and drawled out his congratulations as follows, in a voice that was distinctly heard by the occupants of the gallery: "John, you sweat easy, don't you?"—Washington Letter.

### A Valuable Lead Pencil.

The most valuable lead pencil that I know of is owned by a lawyer in this city. It is a cheap looking affair, but I don't believe it could be bought for $100. The wood in this pencil came from a cedar tree that was probably centuries old before any cedar tree now standing began to grow. It was taken from the bottom of a marl bed in Orange county at a depth of nearly one hundred feet below the surface. Near it was found the remains of a mastodon. The knob on the end of the pencil was made from a piece of the mastodon's tooth. The pencil has never been sharpened, and probably never will be.—New York Evening Sun.


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